Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business.

The Advancing City AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 12 Pages THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1916. POPULATION By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1916)—518,312

Sequels.

REORGANIZATION OF CITY DEPARTMENTS TO FOLLOW NAMING OF THE NEW MAYOR.

Fire, Police and Park Members of Municipal Family Slated for Overhauling. Burks's Removal, Aqueduct Power, and Griffith Projects and Short Term Only to be Factors in Choice of the Executive Head.

THE appointment Tuesday, or subsequently, of a new Mayor of Los Angeles to succeed Charles E. Sebastian, whose resignation was unanimously accepted by the Council yesterday, will be followed, according to all indications, by the reorganization of at least three important city departments—the fire, police and park departments.

It appears further that the new Mayor must be in full sympathy with the Council, or at least the five members whose votes are required to elect him, on the following points:

He must be willing to stand for the elimination of Jesse D. Burks as efficiency director.

He must be in full sympathy with the policy of complete development of the aqueduct power project.

He must be willing to remove the present members of the Park Commission and appoint a board that will consent to the plans for erection of a hall of science, observatory and Greek theater by Col. Griffith J. Griffith in Griffith Park.

He must pledge himself not to be a candidate for re-election before the people at the next general election.

In accordance with precedent, it is expected that the officials subject to the Mayor's direct appointment—Fire Chief Eley, Police Chief Snively, all the fire and police commissioners, Health Commissioner Powers and the Mayor's secretary—will tender their resignations as soon as the new Mayor is elected. This, it is believed, will be followed by the reorganization of the fire and police departments, and that later on, if the present Park Commission is removed, a reorganization will be effected there.

Former Mayor Sebastian declares he will take a rest, and as soon as his health is sufficiently restored he will engage in some line of business in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, the metropolis of the Pacific Coast, is without a Mayor. This has been the case since 9:12 o'clock yesterday morning. It will continue to be the case until at least Tuesday morning, and probably longer. The resignation of Charles E. Sebastian as Mayor of Los Angeles was accepted by the City Council yesterday morning.

As forecast in The Times yesterday the Council, with every member present, went into public session a few minutes after 9 o'clock. City Clerk Wilde, acting as minute clerk, read the resignation of the Mayor, which is as follows:

"LOS ANGELES, Cal., "Sept. 1, 1916.

"To the Honorable City Council, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Gentlemen: Owing to my continued ill-health, and on the advice of my physicians, I hereby respectfully tender my resignation as Mayor of the city of Los Angeles, to take effect at once. I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for the many courtesies received at your hands during my term of office.

"Yours very truly,

[Signed] "C. E. SEBASTIAN."

"I move the resignation be accepted," said Councilman Wheeler immediately after the communication was read.

"I second the motion," was the response of Councilwoman Lindsey.

"Any remarks? Call the roll," said President Betkouski.

The roll call resulted in a unanimous affirmative vote.

"I move we adjourn," then came from Councilman Topham; the vote was taken, and Los Angeles was found in the unique position of being Mayorless for several days.

Within a few moments after the adjournment most of the members of the Council left on a trip to the municipal vacation camp in the mountains back of San Bernardino.

President Betkouski remained, but immediately went into the Mayor's office, under the impression that he would be in the position of acting Mayor until a Mayor is elected by the Council. His attention was called to the statement of City Attorney Stephens that the charter makes no provision for anyone acting as Mayor, in case of a resignation, until one is elected by the Council, and he conferred with Mr. Stephens, who confirmed this point of view. Mr. Betkouski then retired.

Los Angeles will not suffer by the lack of an official head for a few days. There are absolutely no ordinances that require the Mayor's signature at this time, all this class of work having been kept right up to schedule.

About 3 o'clock the members of the Council began to assemble at the City Hall, and soon thereafter they went into conference in their committee-room in the south annex. After a discussion of the situation, they admitted the citizens' committee that has been pressing upon Mr. Sebastian the necessity for his tendering his resignation.

This committee was composed of Fred L. Baker, E. G. Judah, Roy C. Seeley, George Rice, Jr., H. B. Woodill, R. P. Burnham, Dean Mason, W. W. Mines and J. M. Schneider.

Mr. Baker was spokesman for the committee, but each member made short statements in which they expressed their views that the best interests of Los Angeles would be served by the Council accepting the resignation of Mr. Sebastian. They stated that they did not come to try to dictate the choice of the man to be appointed head of the municipality, but that all they desired was the selection of a capable and representative business man to take the office for the ensuing ten months, until the general election. They were assured that the Council will take no final steps toward filling this important office until the subject has been fully considered, and that they would be called into conference in this matter.

Just before the Council members went into conference, Mrs. Sebastian reached President Betkouski over the telephone and asked that he withhold Mr. Sebastian's resignation. She stated, says Mr. Betkouski, that Mr. Sebastian was "not himself" on Friday, when he signed his resignation.

A telegram was also received by the City Clerk just before the public session of the Council. This was signed by Julius O. Chitkoosky, whose name does not appear in the city directory. This message said: "See that Mayor Sebastian's resignation be not accepted until further development."

Mr. Chitkoosky later appeared at the City Hall, apparently much excited, but did not undertake to speak when the Council was in session. When questioned later, he refused to state whom he represented but declared that he was acting simply in the "cause of justice."

There will be no Council session until Tuesday morning, tomorrow being a legal holiday. The Council will have its caucus on possible candidates Tuesday morning. Members yesterday stated that they did not expect any decision would be reached at that time.

In addition to the names that were mentioned in The Times yesterday as those that have received more or less consideration by Council members during the past few days—in view of the possibility that the Mayor would resign—William A. Hammel was suggested yesterday. The others who have been under consideration are Frederick J. Whiffen, who was Mr. Sebastian's opponent at the last election; Lorin Handley, president of the Board of Public Works; Owen McAleer, former Mayor and present member of the Board of Public Works; Robert Allen, candidate for Mayor at the primaries, and a real estate appraiser; F. T. Woodman, president of the Harbor Commission; George Dunlop, chairman of the Annexation Commission; John S. Mitchell, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; T. E. Gibbon, prominent attorney of this city; Meredith P. Snyder, former Mayor for three terms.

Immediately after the Council's action, when President Betkouski entered the Mayor's office, Glen MacWilliams, Mayor's secretary, tendered his resignation to Mr. Betkouski. Its acceptance was refused, Mr. Betkouski telling the secretary to "stay on the job" until a new Mayor is elected.

Chief of Police Snively also visited the City Hall and he stated that he will tender his resignation, as an act of courtesy, as soon as the new Mayor is elected. He stated that meanwhile there will be no changes at police headquarters.

Former Councilman Snowden was also present at the City Hall during the forenoon. It was rumored that he was working to advance the prospects of Frederick J. Whiffen for the Mayoralty, and that should Mr. Whiffen be elected, Mr. Snowden would be named as Chief of Police.

Mr. Sebastian stated yesterday that he proposes to at once go into some fishing camp, where he will have an opportunity for complete rest and relaxation. He stated that he has had many business offers, and expects to go into some line of business in this city as soon as his health is sufficiently recovered.

Yesterday afternoon the report was current at the City Hall that strong backing will be given by various organizations in presenting the name of Herman Lichtenberger, an officer of the Central Improvement Association, as a candidate for the position of Mayor.

Romance of an Exposition is Wrecked.

The Dahnes and Margot.

Above is Mrs. Louise Dahne, the American woman who, ten years ago, married the present Brazilian commissioner to the San Diego fair. In the center panel Dr. Dahne (left) and Mrs. Dahne (right) are seen entertaining at the Brazilian exhibit Col. and Mrs. W. J. Bryan. Below is Margot Guedes, one of the native dancers Dr. Dahne brought from Brazil to appear at the exposition and about whom, he says, some jealousy centered. The single picture at the right is of Dr. Dahne in Brazilian costume.

International.

DIVORCE CASE ANGLES UPON TWO CONTINENTS.

Melodrama in Action of American Wife Against Brazil Commissioner.

LEGAL questions with ramifications in two continents will be determined Tuesday when the court at San Diego is to decide what is the real residence of Mrs. Louise Dahne, wife of Dr. Eugenio Dahne, Brazilian commissioner to the Panama-California International Exposition. Mrs. Dahne is suing for divorce. Back of the suit is a strange tale of a romance at the St. Louis exposition and alleged jealousy and domestic cleavage at the great California fair.

Dr. Dahne, widely known as a scientist and diplomat, dates his home troubles from his recent return from a trip to Brazil. He spent four months there, gathering additional material for the exhibit at San Diego. When he got back to California, he declares, his wife would not receive him at their home at Loma Portal.

"It was like a thunderbolt from a clear sky," he said. "Before I left for Brazil in March she had me deed to her the property at Loma Portal, as we intended to sell it and she said that would be better. She now has possession of the house, worth about $8000; the furniture, our car and much personal property."

JEALOUSY, TOO?

The charges on which the divorce suit is based have been held secret, but are understood to be cruelty and incompatibility of temper. On the other hand, Dr. Dahne declares that, while he believes the real cause has to do with the alleged ruin, during his absence, of a business at the exposition that paid $4500 a month, he also thinks jealousy of native dancers he brought with him from Brazil may have had something to do with his wife's action.

The opening skirmishes of the court action have been fought, with advantage apparently slightly on the side of the husband. One battle, not arranged by the court, has also been fought, and this was undeniably a victory for the wife.

It was staged August 28, when Dr. Dahne called at the Loma Portal house to get, he declared, some private papers there. Mrs. Dahne called the police, saying her husband and a private detective had broken into the place and scattered the contents of bureau drawers on the floor. There was a personal encounter between Dr. Dahne and Jerry Rogers, a young man said to have been engaged to guard Mrs. Dahne's home. Mr. Rogers was arrested, charged with assault and battery, on complaint sworn to by Dr. Dahne.

GETS NO ALIMONY.

The legal skirmishes include a hearing on a motion by Holcomb & Kemsley, attorneys for Mrs. Dahne, for $200 a month alimony and attorney fees until the moot question of her legal residence is disposed of. The motion was presented to Judge W. A. Thomas last Monday and was denied.

W. Jefferson Davis, attorney for Mr. Dahne, raised the question of residence, and has already presented

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Sensation.

SPRIGHTLY ROMANCE HAS AMAZING COURT SEQUEL.

Suit to Recover Inheritance from Vast McCormick Estate Reveals Story of Gunplay, Elopement on a Broncho and Alleged Conspiracy of Mother and Relatives to Defraud Love-blinded Bride.

SONORA'S favorite romance of the day in 1911 when "Tex" Austin, with a spur on his heel and a gun in his holster, rode out to the McCormick rancho in the San Joaquin Valley and with a volley of shots for a wedding salute, took Frances McCormick, belle and heiress of the countryside, to the nearest justice of the peace, on the back of his broncho, has a sequel hardly less spectacular. It came Friday when Frances, as Mrs. Austin, filed suit against the historic McCormick company, her mother and her uncle, in the courts of Stockton for an accounting of her claimed estate, and a suit for damages for more than $50,000.

All the West's magic color of romance and drama is included in the wooing of the plaintiff and the creation of the vast McCormick estate. Through it is woven the startling activity of Harrison Cassell, a Los Angeles lawyer representing Mr. and Mrs. Austin, who are regular summer residents of the Southland, having a permanent seaside home at Santa Monica.

Everyone in the San Joaquin Valley knows the M. McCormick Company, owner of railroads, coal and oil lands, vast ranchos, timber uplands, herds of cattle and extensive stations for fattening stocks. The assets are valued in the millions.

WOMAN OF GENIUS.

The founder was Maggie McCormick, a woman genius from Erin, as matter-of-fact as a peat-bog and as canny as any politician who ever rode a jaunting cart. She could neither read nor write. All the details of her great business she carried in her head, and it is rumored, and legend clings fast to the quaint picture, that she would smoke a good and brown dudeen as she pondered the transactions that made her a millionairess. She was thrifty, shrewd and aggressive, the business genius of the valley in its infancy, the constructive brain that brewed a fortune from a fastness. And when she died she left her property to her three boys.

Her grand-daughter was Frances McCormick, who was toasted and feted and roundly wooed as the most beautiful and richest girl in all the valley. She had gone to Vassar, but when she returned her seat in the saddle was still firm, her cheeks still glowing like the poppies on the heights; she was robust, generous and romantic, the West's typical daughter, waiting for her Lochinvar.

He came in the person of "Tex" Austin, whose real initials are J. B., a Harvard graduate turned ranger, a magician of the trigger, horse-conqueror, six feet and six inches tall, tanned, and drawling in his speech. He came to Sonora for the winter after a sensational career in rodeo work.

They met, they loved and they married. Mr. Austin was not accepted by Frances McCormick's mother. He heard one day her mother was preparing to send the girl to a distant rancho, and that her brothers had threatened his life. So he rode gally to the front door, asked the brothers if they were going to kill him, saluted the mother with a kiss, and when ordered to leave, took the girl in her Mother Hubbard, hoisted her aboard the back of his nag and rode toward the city.

The mother telegraphed the Sheriff who came to the scene. Mr. Austin and his bride met the official half way.

When they met Mr. Austin said: "You looking for me, Sheriff?"

They were old friends.

"No," said the Sheriff, "I'm going out to the McCormick Rancho to see what's the matter." Then he bowed to the McCormick heiress with a kindly twinkle, and continued on his way.

RECORDS SHOT UP.

When Mr. Austin and his bride reached the County Clerk's office that officer had been warned by the mother not to issue a license for marriage. He so informed Mr. Austin. Two six-shooters sprang from their holsters, two holes were bored in the musty tomes of records, and the office clerk went through the nearest window head foremost. Later, the County Clerk came and granted the license while a thoughtful Sheriff blustered through the office, declaring he was in search of any parties wanting to make trouble. And he asked Mr. Austin to assist in the search. And Mr. Austin did. And still they say the West lacked in humor.

But before the ceremony was performed, Mrs. McCormick came and made the bride sign a statement. What the statement was she did not know, she said, for her mother was guardian. But with romance as heavy as a nodding rose, she did not ask, and the name was written.

And now "Tex" Austin is a respected and respectable citizen of Las Vegas, N. M., master of 70,000 cattle and a ranch embracing 100,000 acres and is the father of two children and a husband still adored.

They told the strange story of the

(Continued on Second Page.)

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What It Means.

POLITICAL ASPECTS OF MAYOR'S RESIGNATION.

Many City Officials will Immediately Offer to Vacate Their Posts Pursuant to Precedent — Retention of Efficiency Director One of Main Issues—New Head Must not Seek Election Next June.

AN UNWRITTEN law, the precedent for many years, requires that the men in the city administration who hold appointment through the Mayor's exclusive power — that is, those whose appointment is not subject to confirmation by vote of the Council—tender their resignations when a new Mayor is elected. That this procedure will hold good in the present situation is conceded.

The Mayor has the power to appoint without Council's confirmation the Mayor's secretary, the chief of the fire department, the chief of the police department and the Health Commissioner. It is to be expected that not only the incumbents in these offices will tender their resignations when the new Mayor is elected, but that the resignations of members of the Police Commission and Fire Commission will also be forthcoming, although, as a matter of fact, the appointments of these commissioners do not expire until January 1, 1920.

WHO'LL RESIGN.

Under the precedent that has heretofore prevailed, however, the men whose resignations may be expected immediately upon the election of a new Mayor are Glen MacWilliams, Mayor's secretary; Archie J. Eley, chief of the fire department; Clarence E. Snively, chief of the police department, and Dr. L. M. Powers, Health Commissioner, as well as Commissioners Frank D. Owen and Parley M. Johnson of the Police Commission, and A. F. Frankenstein and J. P. Yates of the Fire Commission.

The Mayor is head of each of these commissions, and the general spirit of the charter is that through these members of the official family, and his own office direct, the Mayor will be enabled to carry out his policies to a large degree, even though there may be an opposing City Council.

Heads of all other departments who are appointed by the Mayor must have their appointments approved by a majority vote of the Council. Heretofore heads of such departments have not felt it incumbent upon them to tender their resignations when a new Mayor goes into office. It is not probable there will be any change of sentiment in the present situation.

Some of these appointees are holdovers from the Alexander administration, having been allowed by Mayor Rose to fill out their terms, after which they were reappointed. Others, who were appointed during the Rose regime, have held over during the Sebastian term, or have been reappointed, so that they still have a considerable length of time to serve if they fill out the full terms of their appointments.

ABOUT BURKS.

As to the required qualifications of the new Mayor, in order to secure at least four, and probably five votes in the Council, there is one that stands out prominently—that is agreement to eliminate Jesse D. Burks as efficiency director.

The line-up against Mr. Burks has been Councilmen Betkouski, Topham, Wright, Brain and Langdon. At least four of these are absolutely determined to get rid of Mr. Burks. Dr. Langdon's vote was the last one won over, his change being made on the grounds that it is desirable to get rid of the friction that has developed over this subject. Whether he will stand determinedly by the four others is somewhat of a question.

Another qualification which Councilmen will insist upon is that the new Mayor shall be in full sympathy with the policy of complete development of the aqueduct power project.

A third, on which it is probable that at least three of the Councilmen will insist, is that the new Mayor shall pledge himself not to be a candidate for re-election by the people at the next general election. It is an open secret that President Betkouski, Councilman Conwell and Councilman Wheeler have aspirations for that office themselves. Naturally, they would like to have the way cleared for their candidacies later on.

ON PARK COMMISSION.

It is also possible that the Council members will insist that the new Mayor pledge himself to the removal of the present Park Commission, and the appointment of one that will be willing to acquiesce in the plans for handling the construction of the proposed Greek Theater, hall of science and observatory which Col. Griffith J. Griffith has been willing for some time past to erect and donate to the city, provided his representatives shall have full control of the construction.

As to the Burks situation, if the five members of the Council who are opposed to his retention stand together, they can elect a Mayor who will not veto a repeal of the salary ordinance providing for Mr. Burks's pay. Former Mayor Sebastian vetoed such a measure that was passed by the five votes noted above.

In this connection it is interesting to note that City Auditor Myers reported to the Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday that he was unable to approve the pay roll of the efficiency department for salaries for the director and other employees for the month of August because the amount, $1078.33, exceeds by $215 the one-twelfth of the total apportioned to the department. The charter provides that no commission or board shall have authority to expend during one month more than one-twelfth of the fund apportioned to it, unless specially authorized to do so by the Council.

The City Council has not given this authorization and is not likely to do so while Jesse Burks remains director, unless there is a change in the personnel. However, those members opposed to Director Burks have no desire to hold up the salaries of the other employees and therefore early action is looked for to relieve the situation.

Director Burks declined yesterday to say what action he will take toward obtaining his salary.

Time.

COURT CLOCK WINS IN CLOSE RACE.

ATTORNEY COMES LATE WITH GUARDIANSHIP PAPERS.

Mother at Point of Death Hopes to Secure Future of Daughter and Frustrate Alleged Intention of Father to Carry Child off to Life in a Mining Camp.

With her eye on the big clock in Judge McCormick's courtroom, Attorney Georgia P. Bullock yesterday raced against time in an effort to have the guardianship of Marie Louise Robinson, 7 years old, assured. Time won, for, as the hands of the clock reached 12, Judge McCormick continued the case until Tuesday, as the Saturday half-holiday had intervened.

The haste was due to the fact that the child's mother, Mrs. Stella W. Robinson, is dying in her cottage at Sierra Madre. It was her wish to secure the welfare of her daughter, before she passed, by having Marie Louise Weber appointed guardian.

David Frank Robinson, the father, is alleged to have threatened to take his daughter to a mining claim. The threat terrified the mother, and Attorney Bullock was retained to frustrate the attempt. Mrs. Robinson desires that her daughter shall be reared in civilization. She wants a woman's hands to fondle her.

The attorney had not been able to get service on Mr. Robinson, and it was a question whether the court had authority to grant the petition. The plea of a dying mother won the court's consent to hear the petition. Whether the father is a fit person to have the care of his daughter will be considered on Tuesday. Temporarily the court continued an order giving the custody of Marie to both her mother and Mrs. Weber.

The Robinsons passed through a bitter divorce suit recently, the court denying a decree, but giving Marie into the custody of her mother.

COUPONS FOR LIFEBOATS.

Innovation of Reserved Seats Announced by Travel Manager.

Reserved seats in lifeboats is an innovation put into effect yesterday by D. F. Robertson, manager of the travel agency of the California Savings Bank, who supplied Miss Julia Jeanson and Miss Ruth Johnson with lifeboat reservations which will entitle them to seats in the small craft in case of accident during their trip across the Pacific.

The lifeboat coupon is in addition to the railroad-steamship coupon, and in the future, according to Manager Robertson, will be attached to all tickets. This will enable passengers, when they board their ship, to fix in their minds the location of lifeboats and the seats they must take should necessity arise.

Shocking.

DRAGGED BY HORSE.

Wagon Driver is Thrown to Ground When Animal Bolts; Clings to Reins Till Leather Breaks; Found Unconscious and Terribly Bruised.

Cut and bruised in a terrible manner as the result of his experience of being dragged many yards while holding to the reins of his runaway horse, William Kiser of No. 521 West First street was found early yesterday morning lying unconscious on the Laurel Canyon road in Hollywood.

When brought to his senses in the Receiving Hospital the man declared he had been driving a wagon belonging to the Los Angeles Creamery Company, by which he is employed, when the horse took fright and started galloping along the dangerous road. The wagon overturned, throwing Mr. Kiser to the ground. Still holding the reins he was dragged until the leathers broke. The horse was later found three miles from the scene of the accident.

Work Finished.

PIONEER IS CALLED.

Maj. Philetus Sprague Carr Passes Away at His Santa Paula Home After Long Career of Usefulness to His Country and His State.

Maj. Philetus Sprague Carr, aged 77 years, died at his home in Santa Paula yesterday morning. He was a man of wide acquaintance throughout Southern California and had a large circle of close friends. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Universalist Church at Santa Paula, and the services at the cemetery will be in charge of the Masons of Oxnard. A large party of friends will go from Los Angeles to attend the funeral.

Mr. Carr was born near Battle Creek, Mich., November 30, 1839, and his early life was spent there. He enlisted in the Civil War, joining the Sixth Michigan Heavy Artillery, which was assigned to the Department of the Gulf. He served with honor in the Texas campaign and was also in the siege of Vicksburg.

After the war he returned to Battle Creek and began brick making. In 1866 he was married to Mary Carle, and in 1877 they moved to Chillecothe, Mo., where they resided until coming to California in 1887. Maj. Carr purchased a ranch near Oxnard, and soon thereafter took up work with the American Beet Sugar Company. He was agriculturist for this company until one year ago, and did much to advance the cause of beet growing in a scientific manner in Southern California.

He leaves the widow and three children, Mrs. Lincoln Hall of Santa Paula and Martin and Earl Carr of Oxnard. He was a member of the Oxnard Blue Lodge of Masons and also a member of the Royal Arch Masons, Shriners, Knights Templar and the Eastern Star. He served one term as a Supervisor for Ventura county.

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Latest Columbia Double Disc Records, 65c

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS Overell's SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

New Broom.

GENERAL HOUSE-CLEANING IN POLICE DEPARTMENT.

CHIEF OF POLICE SNIVELY, appointed by former Mayor Sebastian, and formerly his private secretary, yesterday stated that he will formally tender his resignation when the Council appointed a successor to Mr. Sebastian. In outlining his position the Chief said:

"I will, of course, tender my resignation. This is customary, and I will be no exception to the rule. However, I hope to be re-appointed and serve out my four years. I am deeply interested in the inebriate farm, a municipal home for women, and perfecting the police department. I want to see these things worked out according to my ideas and would very much like to finish my term of office.

"I cannot at present say what will occur in the matter of the readjustment of the police department. I was loaded down with many men that were to me undesirable. I did not appoint these men and I refused to discharge them. If I am appointed Chief again I will submit a plan to the next Mayor for the cleaning out of all undesirables. I do not know what action will be taken as to a secretary to the Chief of Police. I did not appoint my present secretary—he came to me through Mayor Sebastian. I presume that when I resign he will.

"I have tried to give the city an honest, expert service and have honestly endeavored, and with a great measure of success, to keep the police out of politics. If I am reappointed, I will continue this service to the best of my ability."

Between eighty and 100 men now occupy police positions outside of the civil service list, nearly all appointees of the last administration. These men are employed as policemen in cafes, dance halls and Chinese restaurants, and a few are acting as detectives out of the various police stations. Not a few of the special policemen have proven rank failures, and a number have been arrested for various crimes. This condition, Chief Snively declares, will be entirely done away with if he is given a free hand to select his own men.

Fire Chief A. J. Eley could not be located last evening, but his close friends all declared that he would follow the usual procedure of tendering his resignation with the naming of the new Mayor. Chief Eley has passed through several administrations, his friends point out, and has given the fire department exceptionally good service. Therefore they feel confident that whoever succeeds Mayor Sebastian will reappoint Mr. Eley as chief of the department.

Resume.

WHY CITIZENS' COMMITTEE URGED MAYOR TO RESIGN.

E. G. JUDAH, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, in discussing the subject of the Mayor's resignation, yesterday said:

"The Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association is not a political body; its purpose is to uphold and advance the commercial and manufacturing interests of the city; but for several weeks its officers have considered that this city was being seriously injured by the situation that involved the Mayor, and they were impressed with the view that something should be done by a representative body of citizens to bring about a better condition.

"Solely for the purpose of bettering general conditions for the city and for the Mayor himself, this organization called together representatives of various commercial bodies of standing in this community to discuss the situation. Several conferences were held, and it was decided that it was imperative to impress upon Mr. Sebastian the necessity for his tendering his resignation.

"As loyal citizens of Los Angeles, we felt that the municipality was being seriously injured. The Mayor's health, in the first place, is such that it made him unfit to be the executive head of a great city. His physicians had told him that he must quit his official duties or he would suffer an early death. He was subject to constant nagging by those who carried on a persecution, which they probably believed to be based on right motives, but which was detrimental to the city at large. The best thing, as a humane act, was to make Mayor Sebastian see that it was not only a duty to the city, but to himself and his family to resign.

"Coming as the voice of representative men whom the Mayor perfectly well knew had only the best possible interests of the city in mind, reputable citizens who were not seeking office, but simply wanted to do the best thing for Los Angeles, he so accepted it.

"It is regrettable that any man who is elected to office by the votes of the people should be asked to resign. This the entire Citizens' Committee deeply felt, but under existing conditions there was nothing else to be done but to secure the resignation of the Mayor, so that for at least ten months this city could have as its official head a representative man to carry on the municipal affairs in a manner which the citizenry has a right to expect.

"We hope the entire community will understand and appreciate the motives which governed our actions, and that we tried to do what we felt was absolutely necessary for the sake of the best interests of Los Angeles."

Shivers.

ENGINEER IN NUDE CAUGHT IN OCEAN.

CARD WIRSCHING HAS A DEEP-SEA EXPERIENCE.

He Decides to Take a Plunge at the Beach and is Sequestered by a Picnic Party Composed of Women Exclusively, Much to His Discomfort and Inconvenience.

Carl Wirsching, district engineer in the road department, is going to do his bathing in a tub in the future in order to avoid strange complications. The last day of the recent hot spell Engineer Wirsching had been traveling over the Topanga and the Malibu road district, looking into some of the proposed highway work on the Rindge rancho.

He was hot, tired and dusty and the broad sweep of ocean beach suggested a dip in the breakers before going home.

He pull up alongside of some fine big boulders and, garbed only in the covering nature gave him, was soon splashing with the fish and seals.

He glanced toward the shore only when he heard feminine laughter and voices in that out-of-the-way place. Two automobiles filled with women drove along. Mr. Wirsching played at being a submarine. "They'll be gone in a minute," he thought.

But, alas and alack! He was doomed to disappointment.

For two hours the ladies gushed about scenery and ate dill pickles, chicken sandwiches and pie.

For two hours Engineer Wirsching submerged and shivered.

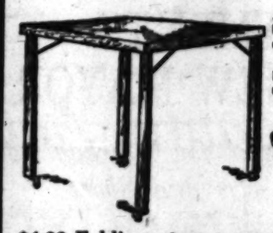
Finally the women made up their minds to leave. Several held out for a stay until the moon should rise high in the sky, but eventually they hurried away.

Engineer Wirsching would never have said a word to his friends in the department, but his wife told one of them.

September Specials

An exceptional opportunity to secure, high-grade, popular-price household furnishings at a great savings. Wonderful values in all departments and the prices are away below competition.

Our tremendous stock offers a multitude of Bargains to economical and discriminating buyers who appreciate values and well-made, up-to-date furniture.



$4.00 Folding Card Table... $2.45

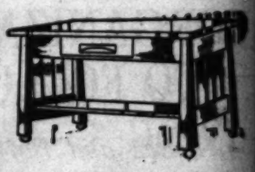
These tables are covered with heavy imitation green leather, all framework finished in golden or mahogany.

$8.50 Dining Table $5.95

A bona-fide bargain in this extension table with its rich nut-brown fumed finish.

$1.75 High Chair $1.25

A serviceable chair, and built as strong as possible.



$14.00 Mission Library Table $9.25

This popular library table at a big reduction. A bargain that cannot be duplicated.

No additional charge at any time on any article for packing or delivering goods to freight depots.

$6.00 Leather Seat Rocker $3.85

A real bargain in a genuine Spanish leather seat rocker. Finished in fumed or golden.

$4.00 Mahogany Finished Stand $2.35

A beautiful French design, well made with a high-grade finish.

$11.50 White Enameled Dresser $8.75

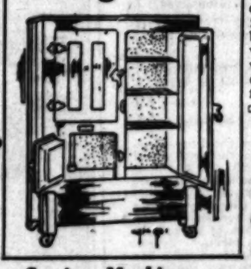
A beautiful piece of furniture, and a well-made dresser with an extremely good finish.

Big Discount for Cash

$20 Turkish Rocker $14.75

One of our most comfortable, up-to-date, upholstered rockers, one that you will find most luxurious and pleasing. These will last only for the first few days.

Closing Out Refrigerators

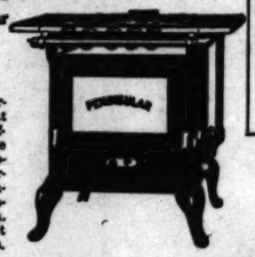


Sewing Machines on Easy Payments $1.00 a Week

Liberal Credit

$5.00 Water Set $1.75

This beautifully designed water set is to be sold far below market value this coming week. A popular design that is different from all others.



$19.50 Peninsular Gas Ranges $14.75

A range with guaranteed bakers that will give you efficient service, one that is sanitary, economical and thoroughly reliable, constructed of rust-resisting Armco Iron. Same as cut except black finished doors.

$10.00 Punch Set! $4.50

A large and neat appearing punch bowl with 12 handled cups of a design that you will admire and be proud of.

$4.00 to $5.00 Travelers' Sample Rugs. Sale Price $2.45

Great variety of splendid, high-grade Axminster and Velvet Rugs at about half-price. Assorted sizes from 24x48 inches to 36x72 inches. Great opportunity to secure superb rugs at an extremely low price.

55c Bungalow Curtain Net, Sale Price... 28c

Great quantity of fine, accurately shaded Bungalow Net, and Bobbinet, from 40 to 48 inches wide, in ecru or cream color; small designs.

$1.50 Sunfast Madras, Sale Price... $1.10

Dainty colors in Sunfast Madras now offered at the present cost price; 48 inches wide; in an attractive line of designs. Owing to war conditions it is impossible to duplicate many of the colors now offered at special prices.

$12.50 Stenciled Grass Rugs. Sale Price... $8.95

Closing-out price on a large line of fancy Stenciled Grass Rugs in a choice variety of colors and Grecian designs. 9x12-ft. size. Closely woven and will stand hard wear.

HAMMOCKS 20% OFF All Grades Nothing Reserved 20% OFF

Strong, closely-woven Hammocks with head-rest and valance on sides.

$2.35 Philadelphia Couch Covers. Sale Price... $1.48

Great value offered in well-known, artistic Philadelphia made Couch Covers that has a finely-woven fabric; imported dyes are used. 60 inches wide.

$25.00 Amberia Velvet Rugs. Sale Price... $16.65

Big reduction on heavy, durable Amberia Velvet Rugs. The latest Oriental designs in the best imported colors; 9x12-ft. size. A rare bargain.

$30.00 Seamless Axminster Rugs. Sale Price $21.95

Axminster Rugs of fine quality, with long, silky pile in attractive, up-to-date patterns, will be offered at an extra low price for a few days only. 9x12-ft. size.

Suburban Motor Delivery

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS Overell's SEVENTH & MAIN STS.

Our Mail Service Gives Prompt Attention to All Inquiries and Orders

For Linoleum Use 60c Congoleum and Neponset. Large size remnants... 42c

Big clean-up of serviceable Congoleum and Neponset large-size remnants that have from 6 to 24 yards to a pattern. Cover your kitchen and bath-room floors NOW at a low cost.

Romance's Sequel.

(Continued from First Page.)

signature to Harrison Cassel, a brilliant young attorney and old friend. Mr. Cassel took up the trail, found a condition of alleged intrigue he describes as "amazing" and Friday filed the papers which caused a scandal of far-thrust proportions in the quiet hamlet of Sonora, patriarch among California towns, and the entire San Joaquin Valley, where the M. McCormick Company was considered something as permanent, as stable and as historic as the Golden Gate.

The complaint alleges Margaret McCormick, mother of Mrs. Austin; Andrew McCormick, an uncle; the M. McCormick Company and Angus McAllister, a night watchman, entered into a conspiracy to defraud Mrs. Austin of her just share in the millions of the McCormick Company.

In unrestrained terms, she has incorporated in the legal document a denunciation of her mother and her uncle, and has demanded what she considers is juhtly hers from the inheritance of which she says she had no knowledge when romance was king and a wild bronco was the coach of Cupid.

The suit is more than a feature of the young woman's romance. It is a dramatic feature in the industrial history of the San Joaquin Valley, and as such, is attracting State-wide attention. And Attorney Cassell, counsel to the sweethearts, has allied with him some of the most prominent legal talent in Los Angeles.

PAPER FOR HIS MONEY.

The moth-eaten "Swiss-roll" bunco game was worked to good effect on John Aguore, a ranchman of Moorpark, Ventura county, yesterday afternoon by two Italians, who posed as friends of his childhood days. Mr. Aguore told the police he lost $1500 when the "friends" interchanged a roll of paper for his wad of money.

Regular.

NO COURT LABOR DAY.

Sessions will be Resumed on Wednesday when De Zelle Counterfeiting Case will be Scheduled for Final Disposition.

Tomorrow being Labor Day, there will be a total cessation of all activities at the Federal Building. There will be no court held and all of the offices will be closed. At the postoffice the usual holiday hours will be observed.

Beginning with Tuesday, there will be a resumption of hearings and the July term will be in full swing. Wednesday, the Federal grand jury will be in session, and that body will be asked to vote on eight indictments that have been prepared, based on evidence taken before the vacation adjournment.

Judge Edward E. Cushman of Tacoma, Wash., will sit in Judge Bledsoe's court Tuesday when the case against Charles and Edward de Zelle, father and son, charged with counterfeiting, will be tried. With the disposition of the De Zelle case and other cases occupying the balance of the week, the Washington jurist on Monday, September 11, will preside in the case brought by the government against B. Avilleo and others charged with violation of the neutrality laws of the United States. If this case is tried, the hearing will require at least ten days.

It has been arranged with the three judges that Judge Trippet is to go to San Diego, beginning with Monday, September 11, as Judge Bledsoe is engaged on the oil cases, and Judge Cushman did not care to go to San Diego.

During the coming week, Judge Bledsoe will be at work in his chambers on several pending opinions, later on resuming consideration of the Southern Pacific oil cases in their varying phases.

FOUR SISTERS MEET.

Try to Arrange Time One Shall Pass With the Others.

Mrs. Lillian Pratt, Mrs. Martha Oliveras and Mrs. Anna Carroll held a conference at the Hotel Rosslyn last evening with regard to their sister, Miss Edith Serkin, and tentatively agreed that she should divide her time between the three. She was at the meeting.

Mrs. Pratt, who was appointed guardian of the girl by Judge Reeves of the Juvenile Court, wished to have the court formally issue instructions on the subject. Mrs. Carroll, however, said a probation officer attached to the court had suggested the three sisters get together and settle it between themselves. Desiring to avoid any more notoriety Mrs. Carroll and Mrs. Oliveras pressed this view on Mrs. Pratt.

When the conference broke up the statement was made that Edith Serkin and Mrs. Pratt would go to the Oliveras home to spend the night and further arrangements would be made between the sisters.

To Discard Freckles, Tan, Pimples, Wrinkles

The use of creams containing animal substance sometimes causes hair to grow. You run no risk of acquiring superfluous hair when you use ordinary mercolized wax. There is nothing better for a discolored skin, as the wax actually absorbs the offensive cuticle. The latter is naturally replaced by a clear, smooth, healthy complexion, full of life and expression. It's the sensible way to discard a freckled, tanned, over-red blotchy or pimpled skin. Get an ounce of mercolized wax at any druggist's and apply nightly like cold cream, erasing in the morning with soap and water. It takes a week or so to complete the transformation.

The ideal wrinkle remover is made by dissolving an ounce of powdered saxolite in a half pint of witch hazel. Bathing the face in the solution brings almost instantaneous results.

THE SECRET OF HAIR LIKE THIS

Is a scalp kept clean and healthy with Cuticura Soap and Ointment

On retiring gently rub Cuticura Ointment, with end of finger, on specks of dandruff and itching. Follow next morning with a hot shampoo of Cuticura Soap. Nothing better for dry, thin and falling hair.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-page book on the skin. Address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. 21, Boston." Sold everywhere.

Mattresses Renovated Boston Bedding Co. Manufacturers of High Grade Bedding 313 W. Eighth Street

VILLE-DE-PARIS

Pictorial Review Patterns for Fall

There's no pattern that comes nearer being perfect in cut than Pictorial Review Patterns. Pictorial designers and pattern cutters are acknowledged leaders in their profession. First Floor.

Why Not Shop by Mail—You Who Live Out of Town

We should not call our mail shopping service a mail order department, because it is more than that in effect. It is a department of intelligence for persons who cannot visit our store personally and it will answer style queries as carefully as it will fill orders that come in with money attached. We invite you to use it.

VILLE DE PARIS
317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

A New Process Removes Superfluous Hair

The day when women annoyed by superfluous hair on face, neck or arms sought tweezers is passing and a new wax hair remover, now demonstrated at the Ville is helping it on its journey. Harmless, painless, efficient. A specialist demonstrates it daily after 1 o'clock P.M. in the Hair Dressing Department—Second Floor.

Autumn Modes in Hair Dressing Exhibited

Of course you know the new coifs and that's just why we want you to see the modes we exhibit, because you will appreciate instantly their absolute correctness. Expert hair-dressers here to build them for you. Second Floor.

New Goods—New Goods—Beautiful Autumn Merchandise Throughout the Store

We've cleared the decks—washed away, as it were, the odds and ends of Summer things and called out all our force of NEW GOODS. Every single thing displayed has the stamp of Fall and fresh, crisp, Autumn character. This beautiful new display of Autumn merchandise begins on Tuesday morning as on Monday we shall be closed in recognition of Labor Day.

The Ville de Paris Shoe Department

Unique—Attractive—Accessible
Opens Informally on Tuesday, Sept. 5th.

Please consider this a personal invitation to you to visit this new department, rich and refined in its tapestry and mahogany furnishings.

We think that we have a shoe department unique in stores of this kind, not only as regards fixtures and furnishings, but as regards character of merchandise as well.

Among the many worthy makes that we shall carry, Red Cross shoes will be important. We have selected this nationally known make because we believe it represents the perfection of shoemakers' ability in building modish shoes of comfort. In Red Cross shoes we shall carry not only a comprehensive assortment of fashionable boots with characteristic style features, but we shall present also a complete variety of staple lasts made especially for comfort purposes.

As in other departments of this store prices will be only consistent with the quality of merchandise.

Shoe Department on Second Floor. Elevators to North of Millinery Dept.

New York Is Showing Nothing Smarter in Fall

Millinery

Than The New Hats at the Ville

—For instance, the little hat in the center of the illustration. It's tremendously attractive and when the walking stick is carried an indescribable jauntiness envelopes its wearer.

Made of hatters' plush with a blue ribbon cockard.

Smart hats for walking and riding—like the tricorn and the severe sailor pictured. In New York women wear them with a black elastic strap under the chin. Perhaps the strap's for style, perhaps it's for utility—but whatever its purpose it is extremely smart in appearance.

We're just bubbling over with enthusiasm about our new millinery and want you to see the wonderful modes we bought for you for dress wear as well as these informal styles.

Prices begin at $7.50, ranging $12.50, $15, $19.50 and upwards. First Floor

Clever Things for Babies

Little Wearables and Play Things for Needleworkers to Embroider

Character play-aprons; quilts; infants' lawn, batiste and nainsook dresses; cashmere Gertrudes, long and short kimonos, bonnets, repp and felt bootees and the cuddliest, pudgy little dollies with faces all tinted, wait only to be stuffed and embroidered.

Prices are many and varied—all of them moderate.

Needlework lessons FREE—10 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.—2nd floor.

Still Newer Shapes in Broadcloth Neckwear

As extensive as our assortment of broadcloth neckwear was, we have added to it another dozen or more shapes that we shall show you on Tuesday.

Immediate popularity of broadcloth as a neckwear material swept the town like a whirlwind and the Ville has prepared itself with a proper supply.

Wonderful designs of broadcloth in combination with lace and Georgette crepe. Some of them excessively frilly. Some of them strikingly plain. We have pictured one of the latter.

Prices range for collars and sets, $1.75 to $3.50; some separate cuffs at $1.00 pair.

New Trimmings for Old Homes

Fall Draperies in Elegant New Variety---2nd Floor

Now is the time folks are commencing to think about dressing up their homes and we're chuck full with practical suggestions of draperies.

We should like to tell you some of them and at the same time show you how your ideas or our ideas can be worked out in the new fabrics we are displaying.

Cretonnes at 25c to 85c yard.

50-inch tapestries, $1.50 to $3 yard.

Sunfast materials for side drapes, $1 to $2.50.

Superb Collection of Exquisite Silks and Fine Woolen Fabrics for Fall

This exposition of authentic styles is entirely complete now, and is particularly noteworthy for the moderate way in which we have priced the most elaborate styles of Bullion Brocades, smart Novelties and all practical weaves. We invite your inspection. First Floor.

Fancy Silks $1.25 to $3.50 Yard

Fascinating patterns that are very new. New pastel shades in soft, delicate tones; rich, dark hues in vogue for street wear. Very comprehensive showing.

Beautiful Plain Silks Moderately Priced

36-in. faille matinee in all the rich, wanted colors, $2.50 yd.

35-in. chiffon taffeta; light, medium and dark shades, $1.75 yd.

36-in. gros de londre; of a splendid wearing quality that recommends it for suit uses, $2.25 yd.

35-in. taffeta de luxe; very smart, very supple; wonderful color assortments—$2.00 yd.

36 to 42-in. dress satins, $1.50 to $3.50 yd. A variety comprised of many weights and a color range better assorted than any previous showing.

Broadcloths $1.75 to $4 Yard

Unusually large range of qualities and colors in 50 to 54-in. materials.

Rich Novelties for Coats

The most marvelous fur imitations achieved in pile fabrics A splendid variety of patterns to select from. Buti fur, Cozy fur, Heather fur, Hudson seal and seallette are the names of these exquisite fabrics.

Black Woolens

Remarkable variety comprising: Kitten's ear cloth, lizard skin, peau de souris, dress-tex, broadcloth, velour, serge, poplin and various other weaves.

Wool Velours $3 Yard

Smart novelties shown principally in checks and plaids. Rich subdued color combinations.

Tailoring Service

Top coats and skirts cut, basted and fitted by a Parisian tailor, who designs original garments. The cost of this service is small compared to the value of it.

Philippine Hand Embroidered and Hand Made Undermuslins

An extensive shipment—our own importation—brings an unusually beautiful variety of exclusive designs. Of course, as you know, Philippine Underwear comes in duty free and so is purchasable for less than equal quality French lingerie.

Fine sheer qualities trimmed or embroidered in myriad ways—pretty patterns and surpassing daintiness are the features that charm these Autumn undermuslins into many a matron's boudoir and debutante's "hope chest."

Nainsook Gowns, $2.50—Deep 3-point scallops with dot; slip-over style with kimono sleeves.

Nainsook Gowns, $2.95—3-point scallop and dot; Empire effect.

Nainsook Gowns, $3.95—Slip-over style with kimono or set-in sleeves; half a dozen or more different patterns; finely embroidered.

Nainsook Gowns, $5—Sheer nainsook or batiste with kimono or set-in sleeves; 1 style with linen lace edging; all of them beautifully embroidered.

Other styles at $6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and $10.

Envelope Chemise, $3.50—Hand scalloped bottom and dainty design of fine nainsook; scalloped at neck; 3 new patterns.

Envelope Chemise, $3.95—Hand scalloped bottom; top with daintily embroidered designs; one style combined with Val. insertion.

Other styles at $5 and $6.50.

Straight Chemise, $1.25—Plain scalloped edge; machine sewed.

Straight Chemise, $1.95—Embroidered designs; hand made.

Straight Chemise, $2.50—Fine quality nainsook; daintily hand embroidered. Other styles at $2.95 to $3.95.

Finest Challis of Pure Wool

Initial showing of these fine fabrics on Monday.

A beautiful assortment of light and dark grounds showing stripes or figured patterns. Colors and designs suitable for house dresses, or Autumn street wear.

Plain colors, 60c yard. Figured and fancy challis, 75c yd.

Wash Goods Department, First Floor.

The Suits—The Gowns

What Wonderful Designs! How Elegant the Materials!

—And why should not designs be wondeful and the materials rich, since this is Fall, the season of more sobriety than frivolous Summer.

This store has at least kept its ear tuned for every whisper from the fashion world. It has left nothing undone to secure garments that are not only correct in every detail of fashion, but that are from the hands of superior designers and absolutely exclusive.

Tuesday, for instance, we are showing a marvelous suit of wistaria velvet. Long back with fullness from the shoulders caught in by half belt of fur at the waist line. Cuffs and collar and lower edge of front trimmed with bands of moleskin; skirt trimmed with large fur buttons.

Green broadcloth suit with huge collar and cuffs of Kolinski fur. Very long coat with straps over hips and fullness below.

Afternoon gown of black messaline, with black Georgette sleeves and beautiful beaded bodice, white Georgette collar; puffed and corded around the bottom.

News of Tuesday Events Scheduled for the Basement

Felt and Velour Hats $2.49

A lot of smart, ready-to-wear hats in green, pink, blue and chartreuse. Medium size and drooping brim felts in two-color combinations of white and green and navy and chartreuse.

We think smarter styles at this price are impossible.

500 Silk Blouses at $1.95

All Specials

A splendid lot of white and colored crepe de chine and tub silk waists selected from broken lines of really high-grade garments.

Some of them reduced, others a first shipment of maker's odds and ends.

Plain or lace trimmed; plain or convertible collar; white, pink, coral, blue, black, etc.

Speaking of House Dresses

and what you can buy for $1.00

300 House Dresses From Our Own Stock Reduced
250 House Dresses Special New York Purchase
100 House Dresses From First Floor Section

These 650 dresses we offer at $1 to make the biggest house dress sale of the late Summer. No one of these dresses would sell for $1 in the ordinary course of business, because they are too good in every way.

Splendid ginghams in light and medium colors.

Striped, checked and plain chambrays.

Medium waist lines; round collars and square necks; patch pockets; neat effective trimmings. All good sizes and good widths.

Well-known makes included.

Bedding

A sale that shoulders itself into prominence because of

Wonderful Bargains

Blankets and sheets bought early in the year when wool and cotton prices were far lower.

Not many of any one item, but the entire lot is extensive enough to make a wonderful variety. Some a little irregular or soiled.

Wool Blankets, $4.85 Pr.—Soft, fleecy, white wool; extra large size; heavy and warm; pink and blue borders.

Wool Blankets, $4.35 pr.—Large size double blankets, soft and fluffy; medium weight; gray and tan; slightly soiled.

Wool Blankets, $3.45 pr.—Large size double blankets; heavyweight; soft fleece; gray and tan; broken lines.

Woolnap Blankets, $2.95 pr.—Large size double blankets; assorted plaids; firm weave; light and dark colors.

Woolnap Blankets, $2.45 pr.—Double-bed size; soft, double fleece; heavyweight; white with colored borders; wool finish; slightly soiled.

Plaid Blankets, $2.39 pr.—10-4 double woolnap blankets; heavyweight; assortment of light and dark plaids; mill purchase; slightly imperfect.

Cotton Blankets, $1.19 pr.—9-4 double cotton blankets; soft fleece; medium weight; gray, white and tan; broken lines; slightly soiled.

Wool Batts, $1.65—72x84 ins.; comfort size; carded wool; fluffy, soft and warm; full two pounds.

Wool Batts, $3.19—Large comfort size; lamb's wool; soft and fluffy; three pound weight.

Huck Towels, 79c dozen—17x34 ins.; linen finish; fast color border. Hotel special.

Wool Comforts, $2.95—Large size; covered with fancy silkoline; bright floral patterns; filled with wool and cotton; special.

Comforts, $1.65—Large size; assorted challis covering; filled with soft cotton.

Quilted Cotton Batt, 79c—Large comfort size; soft fluffy cotton; full 3 lbs.; stitched ready for covering.

Feather Pillows, 79c—21x28 ins.; filled with curled feathers; sanitary; soft and fluffy; covered with heavy art ticking.

Seamless Sheets, 79c—81x99 ins.; extra large size; heavy linen finish; special.

Bleached Sheets, 49c—76x90 ins.; good weight, soft finish; free from dressing.

Seamless Sheets, 75c—81x90 ins.; Panama sheets; bleached; heavy linen finish.

Pillow Cases, 15c—45x36 ins.; bleached; soft finish.

Pillow Cases, 19c—Assorted sizes; soft finished; bleached; good casing.

Bed Spreads, $1.59—Full crochet; large size; heavy weight; broken line of slightly soiled spreads materially reduced.

Marseilles Spreads, $2.19—Satin finish; extra large; good conventional and scroll pattern. Special.

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FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

OTHER NATIONS EMBROILED.

The automatons are moving quickly on the international chess board. War has been declared by Italy on Germany, Rumania has declared war on Austria-Hungary, and Germany has declared war against Rumania. The quicker they all get into it the sooner will the awful harvest of death be concluded.

COMPLACENT WALL STREET.

One would have thought that the menace of the big strike would have materially lessened the prices in Wall street of the stock of the interstate railroads. But there seems to have been no material change in values on Thursday, Friday or yesterday. Wall street operators knew what was coming and what was not coming.

THE CROPS CONTINUE TO GROW.

God never strikes. He keeps on working and sends his sunshine and his rains upon rich and poor and just and unjust alike. On the table of the earth from the Bay of Fundy to where the Pacific kisses the feet of the Sierra Madres His cloth of green with tassels of silk is spread, and no man, woman or child in all our land who is willing to do anything useful need go hungry.

KILLING ECHOES.

Our courtrooms are to have "sound preventers" on their walls in the shape of felt linings that will catch all sounds, take out the echo and improve the acoustic properties of the rooms. It is a proverb that walls have ears, but they also have mouths. The stopping of their mouths will be "felt"—see the joke? How it would ameliorate the acerbities of the pending political campaign if Democratic spellbinders could be induced or compelled to wear "sound preventers" over their flytraps.

COST OF PIES AND THINGS.

The Master Bakers' Association in San Francisco has prepared for a railroad tie-up, not by increasing the price of bread, for that would invite the attention and arouse the indignation of the public, but by reducing by one-sixth the size of the loaves, which reduction will pass more or less unnoticed. On the price of pies and small pastry an addition of 15 cents a dozen has been made. When a diner calls for mince pie, which was described by Charles Lamb as being "dry and indigestible on top, moist and indigestible on the bottom, with untold horrors in the middle," he will not cancel his order because the price of a piece of pie has advanced one-quarter of a cent. He will continue to consume pies and things and save their added cost out of his customary contributions to the heathen.

A LUCKY LAWYER.

A lawyer who desires to accumulate a modest competency for his old age is strongly advised not to become an ambulance chaser, nor yet to devote much effort to mixing with deputy sheriffs and police officers who for a fifty-fifty percentage, or even less, will advise those miscreants whom they may arrest that Counselor Getsmout is a lawyer who can clear them. Nor, unless the counselor is brother-in-law, or son-in-law, or uncle, or cousin to a job lot of corporation trustees, will it be advisable for him to devote his time to obtaining corporation business.

What he should do to obtain a really satisfactory income is to fix things to be appointed a special master in oil land cases. That is what Daniel W. Sims did. He left the rural surroundings of Fountain county, Ind., a year ago, and although he has not been in Los Angeles county long enough to vote, he has been here long enough to secure appointments as special master in six oil land cases, to wind up the affairs of the companies. His fees as a "winder" will amount to $100,000. Thus is honest industry rewarded—occasionally. Huh!

NEW ARMY OFFICERS.

Not since the famous transfer and consolidation of the army after the Civil War has there been such a golden opportunity for young men to become commissioned officers.

Until the first of July, when the Chamberlain bill went into effect, the way was practically closed. One boy from each Congress district could be admitted to West Point. Considering the population of each Congress district, this was equivalent to saying that an army career was not open to the American boy.

By the operation of the Chamberlain bill the army found itself suddenly bereft of second lieutenants. And even first lieutenants became suddenly as scarce as hens' teeth. Many worthy young officers from the National Guard have become officers of the regular army since that date. A large number of boys from civil life have become probationary second lieutenants.

In a way this will be a meal hard for the army to digest. It is not to be expected that these young men, for a long time to come, will equal the magnificently-trained West Point officers. Yet in other ways this influx will be a benefit. The army will not be in any danger of being too theoretical with the addition of keen, well-educated young business men in its commissioned corps.

THE MAYOR'S RESIGNATION.

Charles E. Sebastian, until yesterday Mayor of Los Angeles, is a pitiable spectacle—sick, broken, discredited. There is no doubt of his physical collapse. Physically, as well as politically, he is all in. He was not strong enough to stand the strain; he was not big enough for the Mayor's job. His election was a great mistake, for he was lacking in both efficiency and manhood, it now appears. Oh, what a pity it was that he did not and could not stand up! He had an opportunity to rise to the stature demanded of him, but he could not do it; no, it was not in him. Sebastian was attacked by wolves and dogs and preyed upon by vermin. The raids upon him were of despicable origin, for the most part—but he did not have the resisting power. He can blame himself largely for his downfall, although he is not without claims to public sympathy.

Los Angeles has been in the habit of electing weak, vulnerable and petty men to the Mayoralty for a number of years. Think of Harper and Alexander and Sebastian! Each and every one the antithesis of the man we should have for Mayor! We have no desire to throw stones at these departed ones, but everybody is aware of their littleness and unfitness. Cannot Los Angeles change its Mayor habit? Now is the time to do it! Why not choose for Mayor a man of Mayor size? Let us put in a strong man, not a weakling, a man strong in ability and character, and have a Mayor to be proud of, not to blush for.

The Times hopes the City Council will make no mistake in selecting a Mayor this time. Gentlemen, be not in undue haste about it. Be sure you're right, THEN go ahead! Give us for Mayor one who is familiar with the city's affairs, in sympathy with the city's needs, competent to cope with the city's problems, and, above all, measuring up to the city's standards. The people of Los Angeles, most of them, have high ideals, and they are entitled to a Mayor who shares them.

A COWARDLY AND COMPLAISANT CONGRESS.

The constitutional provisions under which the United States government has been conducted for time out of mind are things of the past. The President is now a despot with a cowardly and complaisant Congress to do his bidding. There is no longer any such thing as a seggregation of the different branches of government. The Princeton professor (accidentally elected to the Presidency) is the whole thing at Washington. He has thrown the civil service to the winds; and using the pork barrel as a bait, has got the Democratic members of both houses of Congress into a mood where they act as messenger boys or at best as clerks to do his bidding.

This would be bad under a strong, wise, President. It is simply damnable under a weak, unwise President, who has vacillated, hesitated and sidestepped on every important proposition that has come before him since he sat in the President's chair. He is a politician, a cunning one and not a wise one. His dictatorial action in regard to the threatened strike of the railroad employees was taken with his back turned on the Constitution of the country, on the laws of the country, on his own oath of office, and his face set in one direction, the election to take place next November. He has wantonly and viciously sacrificed the interests of this great nation, with an eye single to his own re-election.

Had there been a Congress of real Americans, of statesmenlike caliber, with lively conscience, this result would never have been possible. The President's dictation would never have been acquiesced in on the spur of the moment without discussion, debate or conference. The White House whip was cracked around their ears and Congress obeyed like political slaves.

The action was precipitate; it will prove shortsighted, and the folly of it is sure to appear as the days go by. Of course, the Congressmen and the President thought they had American sentiment with them, that they were doing a thing that would redound to their own political fame and advance their political fortunes.

They will find, and that soon, that this so-called sentiment will not last. The cowardice that made it possible for the President to put this important move over with such precipitation will not be shared by the rank and file of the country. The American people are anything but cowards and cowards never represented the real sentiment of the American people. They are a virile, full-blooded, red-blooded people, peaceable as doves, but always ready for a fight, whoever puts it upon them, from whatever source it may come and in spite of any threatened consequences.

As we said in yesterday's Times, this complaisant cowardice, which has resulted in such precipitate action, this short-sighted folly, will settle nothing. It averts the strike, but only puts off the evil consequences to a future day, and that day is not far distant. The history of labor-union disputes lays a basis for this view. The unions have never been satisfied, but have always come back clamoring for more, and then more and still more. The way this dispute has been "settled" will encourage them to come back more quickly and with larger demands than ever. They may wait until after the election, expecting to put their subservient President back in the White House with another doughface Congress ready to take orders from the chief executive and do his bidding inspired by Sam Gompers. But if the American people are so foolish as to fall into the trap laid by this conspiracy between the disturbers of our industrial peace and the executive office at Washington, then Gompers and the heads of the brotherhood will know they have more than a friend at court, that they have the very court itself on their side, and the demands will be still more exorbitant, still more unreasonable. And the union bosses will know in their hearts that they have the power behind them to coerce the government at Washington in spite of any opposition that might be aroused in the mind of the President or of Congress. The averting of the strike through the Adamson act merely postpones the day of wrath and will make the fight more strenuous when it is renewed than it would have been if it had been settled, settled right and permanently, now.

That the President and Congress were overtaken with a panic is evident to any unbiased person who has kept in touch with the declarations and statements made by the railroad managers. The latter were unafraid in the face of the disturbance, and they knew what they were talking about. They trusted their men and declared themselves confident to move the freight trains of the country with reasonable promptness in spite of any walkout on the part of a few of their men in sympathy with their so-called leaders. At the best, or rather at the worst, only one in five men engaged in the movement of the trains was implicated in the threatened strike. Of the 400,000 men in the brotherhoods a majority, yes a vast majority, were opposed to the policy of those who mislead and misrepresent them. These men knew they were the best paid wage-earners in the world, knew they had been well treated by their employers and that the butter and bread itself depended upon holding their jobs. They had acquired rights of seniority, pension rights, and many other substantial advantages which they were not going to throw to the dogs.

If the strike had been called, it would have been ended by the end of next week. No one would have suffered, and the settlement would have been permanent because it would have been right. How many people in America must be wishing today for a President like Grover Cleveland!

OUR WAR PROSPERITY.

From now until November, Democratic orators will perambulate the land asserting that this country enjoys a greater era of prosperity than it has ever before enjoyed in all its history, and they will claim that for this prosperity the country is indebted to the administration of Woodrow Wilson and the legislation of a Democratic Congress. Between the promises and the conclusion of this argument of Democratic spellbinders, there is a chasm as wide and as deep as the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, and it will deceive nobody who is not content to be deceived.

The truth is that the prosperity that the eastern industrial communities are enjoying is specious and temporary and is no more due to Democratic policies or Democratic rule than the citrus crop is due to the teachings of Confucius, or the yield of a potato field is due to the ravages of the potato bug.

The experience of this and of all other countries is that the increase or decrease of the exports of a country is the measuring tape line of its business prosperity. When the crops are good, and the workers in the industrial plants readily find employment at good wages, and the deposits in the banks increase, the result will appear in an increase in the exports of a country; and when the men are idle, and production is lessened, and capital shrinks from investment in productive industries and hides itself in safe deposit boxes, it will be found that there has been a decrease in the exports of a country.

The war in Europe has increased enormously the demand for the agricultural, the mineral and the manufactured products of the United States and it has cut off the sources of supply of many articles which were formerly obtained by the warring countries from each other and from other sources. An examination of statistics will demonstrate beyond a peradventure that the European war alone is the cause of the great increase in our exports and that the Democratic party has nothing on earth to do with it.

The value of our exports in 1913 was $745,973,561 of articles the demand for and consumption of which is not directly increased by the war in Europe, and was $482,294,333 of articles the demand for which was increased by the European war, making a total of $1,108,267,704 for that year, not including raw cotton. In 1915 the exports of nonwar materials had fallen to $473,503,184, while exports of war materials increased to $1,126,093,109. In 1916 the exports of nonwar materials were $652,669,448 while the exports of war materials were $1,910,238,672. Between 1913 and 1916 the exports of nonwar materials decreased 12.5 per cent., while that of war materials increased 353 per cent. In the class of nonwar materials the consumption of which was not increased by war is included agricultural implements, animals, carriages, wagons, cement, coal, cotton goods, earthen and stone ware, electric machines and appliances, gasoline engines and steam engines, mill, mining and other machinery, oil and paints, timber, furniture and other manufactures of wood. In war materials or articles the consumption of which was increased by the war is included explosives, firearms, certain fabrications of steel and iron, wearing apparel of wool, automobiles and auto tires, wire nails and spikes, barb wire, leather boots and shoes, harnesses, beef, bacon, ham, butter, cheese and condensed milk, zinc, cotton knit goods, horses, mules, grains, and so forth. Do not these figures show that our industrial prosperity is due to increased business and increased employment resulting from the abnormal demand for war materials.

In 1913 we had a favorable balance of trade of $615,498,124. The Underwood law was enacted and that balance of trade dropped to $435,758,368. Then came the European war and the balance increased in 1915 to $1,042,008,725 and in 1916 it increased to the enormous sum of $1,947,994,112.

When the war shall cease the war demand will cease and we will encounter a commercial and industrial contest with a regenerated and newly energized Europe which will seek to find access to the great, rich American market. The millions of men now under arms will flock to European factories and furnaces and forges. They will work for half American wages, and unless we restore the Republican protective tariff our markets will be flooded with cheaply-made European goods and our own industrial plants will be closed.

SIXES AND SEVENS.

A man may umpire a ball game and get by with a whole skin—but that doesn't say he can be nominated for office in the teeth of the fact that he is known to be a candidate.

Venizelos says Greece isn't a kingdom, but a "democracy with a king." Fancy Byron's storied aisles of Greece perambulating up to the direct primary.

Something to worry about: Mr. Hughes likes to play on the pianola.—[Toledo Blade.

But partisan malignity dare not allege that he practices on the cornet.

Bernstorff advised German citizens in the United States to support our government, but we dare him to advise our neighbors' chickens to keep out of our garden.

I take orders only from my government; make that plain to Carranza.—[Gen. Pershing.

Easier to do that if Carranza's cranial geometry ran less to the solid and more to the plane.

You can make a hit with a woman by calling her a "vision." But you can't call her a "sight" and get away with it.—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

Man goes to the altar for the vision—but he goes to Reno for the second sight.

Missing, a jade image of Kwannon, the Chinese goddess of mercy. Reward, $10,000. Page Holland, Dr. Watson—the world's at war, and mercy's in Dutch.

If the price of flour continues to advance, mother will be compelled to keep the biscuit dough locked up in a burglar-proof safe.

It is our idea that the time to take a straw vote is when the summer drinks are in vogue.

A Straight Tip.

Con Cuchilla.

CHILE CON CARNAGE.

BEING THE PARTICULAR PEPPER IN SOME PERSONAL OPINIONS

Of Don yo de Chiltepin.

'Maw'nin,' So' Cahlina! Yo' not the only Pitchfork-Tillman in the stable!

Serves us right! Stay-at-home, aren't you proud?

* * *

To England and her Common Law we owe very largely the forms under which our experimental Republic was founded. We owe her also a high example in the way to make laws—by sane, taught and responsible men, and not by Addled Legislatures or Porking Congresses. And a still nobler example in enforcement. It may take a Briton a generation to bite a new idea, and a century to get a new law on the statute book; but when it's there, it takes him no time at all to make it Stick. It is to the everlasting credit of England that, whatever laws she has, they are Law. The British obey their own laws, and make other people obey. It is our everlasting shame that we neither respect nor enforce our own statutes. But how can we? The Legislature of California alone—not to mention the nearly fifty other States that law-make by their unconsulting selves, regardless of their next-door States and of the world at large—California alone enacts at each session of its Sacramento menagerie more volume of laws than is contained in the basis of the Code Napoleon, the Roman Law and the Common Law of England, all piled up. Not to say more Fool Laws than all the semi-Solons of all other lands ever devised from all the Billy Corners they could ever find in their Attics. Fancy Blackstone or Napoleon fetched back to read our California law as to the Length of Bed-Sheets!

And Congress, our national legislature, is as bad a farce. When Ethan Allen demanded the surrender of Fort Ticonderoga in 1775, "in the name of the great Jehovah and of the Continental Congress"—why, the British commander surrendered without more ado. Fancy anyone hyphenating God Almighty and Congress today! Imagine President Wilson conveying a polite request to Mexico, and a still politer one to England, to "surrender" respectively the lives of our citizens and our rights upon the seas, and labelling it "in the name of the great Jehovah and the Congress of the United States!"

That's one way he COULD stop the European war—and the Mexican bandits! All the world would laugh its ribs loose, and would Be too spent to be "fit for a frolic, a fight or a foot-race." It might be worth his trying. Of course it would make the nation ridiculous—but not any more so that you'd notice. We are used to it. We are like the old New Hampshire lady. Someone commiserated her on a combined attack of hives (such as our Mexico,) and Rheumatics (resembling J. Bully's Blacklist,) and an embolism (very like a railroad tie-up.) But she smiled wanly and said: "Oh, it don't hurt me to suffer! I've had 'em before."

And nothing could make this nation much more a monkey than it has been made in the last three years.

* * *

I am an American of the old-fashioned mind as well as the old blood. The President of the United States is my President. His office is the highest I know. His person is sacred. His name is as the name of our daughter, and aside from his office, I have a deep admiration for President Wilson as a gentleman, a citizen and a Mentality. Nor is it meant as disrespect to remark that he also has the most "Blessed-word-Mesopotamian" rhetoric now in captivity. His state papers are models of the very way a thing should be said.

But they haven't TEETH! And a nation of a hundred million needs Teeth in its Head!

Our President is my President—out so are our People my People! And the best way we can help him and ourselves is not by leaving it all to him, but by telling him what WE also think.

* * *

I fancy no sober person believes for a moment that President Wilson has not been absolutely conscientious.

No President in our history has had a cleaner heart or a more cultivated good brain. Perhaps not one has been so little in touch with Common Life. None have equaled him in the Pure Academic—but God 'a' mercy on us, we're not Academes ourselves.

The initial, basic, congenital and insuperable defect of our truly noble President is only this—

HE DOESN'T KNOW PEOPLE!

He doesn't know the Mexicans, or he would have listened to a thousand that do (including our own Del Valle,) instead of to that blockhead Swede John Lind, who couldn't talk Spanish, Mexican, Indian or French to the Mexicans President Wilson sent him to adjudicate.

He doesn't know the Germans—or there would have been no Lusitania horror.

He doesn't know the English—else we wouldn't be putting up with outrages worse than those we spanked England for, 104 years ago.

He doesn't know the common people of this United States—and most of us are common enough. We are not most of us college-professors, nor mental aristocrats, nor kings of finance. Those he knows. But most of our hundred million would never be "received" at the White House nor in any other aristocracy. You know that! No nation on earth was ever made of Superiorities. We need Clouds—but we walk on Plain Dirt. How many people do you look up to—or Even with—in this town of half a million?

It was Lincoln who said: "God must have loved Common People—He made so many of them!" And Lincoln knew. His mother couldn't read or write.

The President of the United States must be an Uncommon Person. But not Too Damned Uncommon to know us!

National Editorial Service.

THE FARMER'S PLACE IN THE NATION.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES]
BY DAVID LUBIN,
American Delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture; Author of "Let There be Light."

THE United States, in its beginnings, presented to its statesmen the problem involved in the other extreme from that which Germany presented prior to the establishment of its now powerful and numerous class of small landholders. The original problem here was that of a people stagnant because bucolic. Alexander Hamilton, the father of the policy of a protection in the United States, aimed primarily at the creation of cities, which should afford the impetus lacking under wholly rural society of his period. His aim was achieved.

But now the balance of power has swung dangerously to our cities. Utterly outweighed in influence, as overwhelmingly outnumbered, reduced to the level of a mere appanage of the body politic, the rural population fails to fulfill its office of counter-check upon the swollen, heedlessly self-aggrandizing cities; and they, in turn, suffer penalties of congestion, of trade oppression, of abnormally high prices, that are the natural, the unavoidable consequence of their unhampered control.

Not until the farmer shall have been restored to his equal, balancing share in the commercial and political control of the national activities can either division of the population look for a permanent amelioration of its difficulties. The resources of the parcel post, in the last analysis, are equal to the task. But they can never accomplish it so long as any factor—be it that bane of governments, red tape; or be it mere inertia; or be it the deadening hand of special interests—shall be permitted to hold them dormant, paralyzed, unused.

For these more obvious reasons—because those very vegetables and fruits which rot are a loss to city as well as country; because it must prove a demonstration that would come home to all classes of the dual community, urban and rural—the test of direct sales of farm products to consumers was planned. The method, by comparison with the cumbersome plan of parcel post sale at present obtaining throughout the land, is simplicity itself.

At the local postoffice any small room or space is allotted to parcel post sales and every farmer desiring to participate registers by number, serial in the order of filing his application. He lists on tags, each representing a single unit of sale—such as a dozen of eggs, a measured carton of peaches, or a dozen ears of corn—what he has to sell. The consumer buys by means of a purchasing book containing coupons or stamps, every coupon representing 25 cents paid into the postoffice. He gives the postal clerk coupons for as many tag units as he may select from a particular number and the clerk franks the tag through to the farmer of that number, with the coupons in payment. The farmer, immediately on receipt of the sales tags and the coupons from the rural carrier, fills the order and gives it to the carrier on his return trip. It goes directly to the purchaser. At the end of the month the farmer cashes in his coupons at the postoffice.

Here, instead of the long involved and frequently annoying machinery of postal circular announcement, of lengthy correspondence and of postal order transmission of moneys, we have an automatic system under which buyer and seller come into direct touch, with the time element held at the irreducible minimum. All postal expenses are similarly minimized, and those which are incurred are defrayed by buyer and seller, the buyer paying a slight excess for his book of coupons above the face value of the coupons, the seller paying a low fixed price for his listing tags, just as he would buy from his railroad company a lot of milk transportation tickets. As for honesty in the dealings between the two, it is none of the government's business, and it settles itself automatically.

Between May 3 and June 17, last, the plan was in operation experimentally at Sacramento, California, under the supervision of Joseph Holmes, Master of the California State Grange, and under the auspices of the Sacramento County Pomona Grange. The producers numbered 41; the consumers, 99; and the transactions, 460. Every farmer was enthusiastic, every consumer was enthusiastic, at the conclusion of the demonstration. A report of the trial was sent to the President at Washington, who said he would take up the matter with Postmaster-General Burleson.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

RETIRED FARMERS.

The husbandman, when waxing old, and well supplied with yellow gold, remarks, "I'll quit the farm; I've had my fill of honest toil; this thing of wrestling with the soil has sort o' lost its charm." And so he buys a house in town, and thinks that he'll settle down to soft and downy ease; but ere a year has gone its way, he's yearning for the bales of hay, the pigiets and the bees. He finds the urban life a bore; his feet are cold, his soul is sore, time drags on leaden feet; so he resolves to travel back and build the tall alfalfa stack, and shock the bearded wheat. The farmer seldom learns to read; he is so busy sowing seed, and wielding shepherds' crooks, and making hay in verdant vales, and combing burrs from horses' tails, he has no time for books. So when he moves himself to town, he cannot with a tome sit down, and read the stuff that's hot; he cannot lose himself in Pope, or wallow deep in Shakespeare's dope, or soak up Walter Scott. Unhappy is that man, indeed, who thinks it waste of time to read, whose thoughts are all of hay, who'd rather mess around a churn than read a book by Laurence Sterne or ode by Thomas Gray.

WALT MASON.

PEN-POINTS

BY THE STAFF.

Ex-Mayor Sebastian—not enough.

The burdens of a Mayor are for a weak man.

The Mayor of Los Angeles should have a hide like a wooden horse.

And the Democrats are [illegible] out of Woodrow Wilson's hands.

The Wilson hob-nailed glove [illegible] er is working fine in West[illegible]

The ladies' suits are shorter as a result father is wearing longer.

Everything is shorter than [illegible] this year. Even the rows of on the cob.

Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks has been notified. Now let the [illegible] cession start.

What has become of the Brown? Perhaps there is such a thing as a submarine-eating shark.

The folks back East, who are [illegible] zling in the heat, are not asking a "larger place in the sun."

In the present unsatisfactory condition of California politics the and uncut grass has its advantages.

King Constantine of Greece abdicated. Being a little late, possibly thought he would start one.

Yes, a man who consents to Mayor of Los Angeles, these pretty nearly takes his life in hands.

Big strikes of gas are reported in Oklahoma. That was always noted for its merchants.

Even the primaries sometimes the country a good turn. They up "Cyclone" Davis and "Al Bill" Murray.

Speaking from the submarine point of view, Britannia does rule the waves that roll along the bottom of the sea.

President Wilson has been notified. The next notice will vacate the White House and way to a Republican tenant.

Some talk of Col. Bryan retiring to South Carolina and making a race for United States Shades of John C. Calhoun!

Seeing that President Wilson so powerful we shall now see is able to decrease the high cost living. He kin, if enny man kin.

Some talk of ex-President running for the Senate in Connecticut. But the State is so that he would be compelled to sidewise.

It used to be that the Democrats claimed they would stand for dictation from the man "at the end of the avenue," but this must be recast.

In view of the early meeting the Mexican commissioners at swell Biltmore Hotel, New there is a rising market report the champagne cellars.

President Wilson says the Democratic party is not afraid to the country on the tariff issue whether it will or not, that is what it will have to do.

Eight hours' work with ten pay is the kernel in the Adamson railway bill. About the finest we now know of is to be a employee after December 1 next.

Never in the history of this country has there been a President bowed so abjectly and completely the dictation of an organization has President Wilson to the mands of the labor union.

Now for a legal test of the Adamson eight-hour law. Good attorneys say that it is clearly unconstitutional. However, it has served President and given his supporters an opportunity to say, "He saved us from a strike."

The Wilsonian doctrine of how every nation work out its own salvation does not apply to Haiti or Santo Domingo, where there has been intervention of a most substantial sort. But Mexico and the little countries of Latin America can't. That is the answer.

It is announced that the City of Temple, London, has called to its pastorate the Rev. Joseph F. Newton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It is one of England's most famous nonconformist churches. For years Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker was the pastor. The historic church has reached out and taken an American clergyman. It is almost unknown in his own land. Such things sometimes happen in stories.

LOVIN' YOU.

Jes' to love, that's enough.
Sort o' lazy-like an' dreamy,
Wonderin' if ways is rough
For you—or if happy seem!
Wishin' I could plant a rose
Bloomin' pretty in your way,
Softenin' the breeze that blows
Where your wanderin' feet may stray.

Jes' to kneel at night alone
Lookin' up there at the stars
Like a captive walled in stone
Peekin' through the prison bars!
Do the angels listen now
When you don't know what to say?
And the thought of you—somehow
Blurs up heaven—anyway.

Jes' to hear a little song
Softly hummin' in the air,
Loungin' lovin' all day long,
Music goin' everywhere.
Sweet as honey in a hive,
Life is like a dream come true.
Good enough to be alive
Lovin' in the world with you.
—[Frank Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

CITY READY FO[illegible] IF SETTLE[illegible]

While Possibility of Rail Tie[illegible] Government Action, the Food Mobilized and Motor Caravan[illegible] Crisis that may Develop.

WHILE the possibility of a gene[illegible] finitely averted, Los Angeles co[illegible] arations to insure the maintenance conduct of general business should le[illegible] moment, the railway employees refuse unforeseen factor precipitate a tie-up.

Probably the most notable prepa[illegible] going on among the wholesalers and which looks to the extensive use of a distributing supplies in a wide territ[illegible] tie-up the good roads system that ne[illegible] out Southern California would be put [illegible] would work out from the distributi[illegible] many interior points. Every effort w[illegible] men and distributors of this city to k[illegible] nals through the use of many hundr[illegible] of freight cars.

During the past few days a careful[illegible] been made, and it has been ascertained immediate use nearly 1000 motor truc[illegible] vicinity.

The very fact that the strike has[illegible] for weeks past has been the means o[illegible] in a condition to withstand even a co[illegible] the railroad freight traffic.

Incident to the apparently avoided possibility of a strike of railway trainmen, but a big factor in the general state of preparedness to withstand any cutting off of eastern supplies, is the fact that Los Angeles wholesalers and retailers keenly felt the possibility of heavy losses in case of increased freight rates, which were to have become effective last Friday. As a result, heavy orders for all kinds of eastern goods were placed when it appeared highly improbable that an extension of time on this new schedule could be secured. These shipments have been arriving into Los Angeles the past few weeks at an abnormal rate, probably never before have wholesalers and retailers been so well stocked with staples as at present.

About the only line of staples that would feel the serious effect of cutting off of freight shipments from outside is flour and grain. There are six carloads of flour on the sidetracks of Los Angeles today. There are 100 carloads in sight, at such points that they can be reached by local means of transportation. In addition to this, the local grocers and bakers have been very well stocked up with flour in anticipation of a strike crisis, so that even on this line, Los Angeles is fairly good condition.

As to meats, if a strike should by any chance eventuate, the local packers have a full two-weeks supply of live stock on hand, besides large storage stocks of dried and cured meats. As a sample of the activities that have been going on in this line, the Cudahy Packing Company on Friday ran into Los Angeles special trains of live stock.

NO CAUSE FOR WORRY.

There would be no cause for alarm over any possible shortage of real necessities, in any event. Nine-tenths per cent. of the products of an area within 100 miles of Los Angeles could be reached by the use of auto trucks, say those who have been closely investigating the situation. From this area comes a vast supply of milk, butter, eggs, poultry, fruits and vegetables. There is no real reason, by any of these supplies should be shut off if the railroads could not operate their freight trains. Staple groceries are here in abundance; every wholesaler and retailers have stocked up heavily. The five sugar factories of this territory are just starting their annual beet sugar campaign, so there would be no possible shortage of sugar.

As to prices, it has been ascertained within the past two or three days that certain solicitors took advantage of the strike outlook, when business was serious, to urge housewives to place large orders for their households, arguing that there was grave likelihood of a general soaring in the prices of staples. But, according to the big jobbers, dealers and wholesalers of the city, a railroad strike would have no effect whatsoever on the price of staples, and, as a matter of fact, if the strike should come and last for any considerable length of time, the consumer would be able to purchase eggs, butter, milk, fruits and vegetables perhaps much more cheaply than he can today, for the reason that there would be no shipments beyond points that can be reached by motor-truck service.

SHIPS LARGE FACTOR.

Besides the possible service of about 1000 motor trucks, there would be available, without any interference, the express service of the railroads, and the parcel post system, and the coastwise steamer service, enough to give the entire Pacific coast full and free interchange of products. The coast steamer service between twenty-one ports between San Diego and Portland, touching at sections where there are wide varieties of products.

Really, the locations that would be a disturbing of supply sources are the desert points, where motor-truck service could not be installed. These places would have to depend on express service or the parcel post.

The greatest injury to this general section would be the stoppage of industrial activities on the desert—the shutting down of mines because of lack of supplies and means to haul over, etc.

Probably the greatest local injury would be to the fruit interests of Southern California. Because of the lack of the railroads that no perishable goods should be accepted for shipment East later than last Wednesday morning, large forces of men and women were kept at work in the packing-houses in several of the Southern California communities so as to rush ahead as much fruit as possible. These forces would have to be laid off if the strike should eventuate. In cases where the varieties depend upon an output in the East and Middle West the forces would perhaps also be curtailed, and in some cases there might be temporary shut-downs, but this would not be extensive.

There is a considerable amount of fine grapes still on the vines that under normal conditions will be moved to eastern markets.

PROSPECTS AT HARBOR.

While a railroad strike would se-

PEN-POINTS
BY THE STAFF.

Ex-Mayor Sebastian—not strong enough.

The burdens of a Mayor are too big for a weak man.

The Mayor of Los Angeles should have a hide like a wooden horse.

And the Democrats are feeding out of Woodrow Wilson's hands.

The Wilson hob-nailed steam roller is working fine in Washington.

The ladies' suits are shorter and as a result father is wearing his longer.

Everything is shorter than usual this year. Even the rows of corn on the cob.

Hon. Charles Warren Fairbanks has been notified. Now let the good session start.

What has become of the Bremen? Perhaps there is such a thing as a submarine-eating shark.

The folks back East, who are sighing in the heat, are not asking for a "larger place in the sun."

In the present unsatisfactory condition of California politics the wild oat and uncut grass has its advantages.

King Constantine of Greece has abdicated. Being a little lame, it is possibly thought he would start early.

Yes, a man who consents to be Mayor of Los Angeles, these days, is pretty nearly takes his life in his hands.

Big strikes of gas are again reported in Oklahoma. That State is always noted for its heavy orchards.

Even the primaries sometimes do a country a good turn. They blew up "Cyclone" Davis and "Alfalfa" Murray.

Speaking from the submarine point of view, Britannia does not rule the waves that roll along on the bottom of the sea.

President Wilson has been officially notified. The next notice will be to vacate the White House and give it to a Republican tenant.

Some talk of Col. Bryan removing to South Carolina and making a race for United States Senator to succeed John C. Calhoun!

Seeing that President Wilson is so powerful we shall now see if he is able to decrease the high cost of living. He kin, if any man kin, be.

Some talk of ex-President Taft running for the Senate in Connecticut. But the State is so narrow that he would be compelled to run sideways.

It used to be that the Democrats claimed they would stand for a separation from the man "at the other end of the avenue," but this has got to be recast.

In view of the early meeting of the Mexican commissioners at the Hotel Biltmore Hotel, New York, there is a rising market reported in champagne cellars.

President Wilson says the Democratic party is not afraid to put it to the country on the tariff issue. But whether it will or not, that is just what it will have to do.

Eight hours' work with ten hours' pay is the kernel in the Adamson Law shell. About the finest snap now know of is to be a railroad employee after December 1 next.

Never in the history of this country has there been a President who has so adjectly and completely followed the dictation of an organization as President Wilson to the demands of the labor union.

Now for a legal test of the Adamson eight-hour law. Good attorneys say that it is clearly unconstitutional. However, it has served President and given his supporters an opportunity to say, "He kept us from a strike."

The Wilsonian doctrine of letting every nation work out its own salvation does not apply to Haiti or Santo Domingo, where there is to be the intervention of a most decisive sort. But Mexico can fight, while little countries of Latin America can't. That is the answer.

It is announced that the City Treasurer of London, has called to its pulpit the Rev. Joseph F. Newton of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. It is one of the most famous nonconformist churches. For years Rev. Dr. Joseph Parker was the pastor. The church has reached out and got an American clergyman almost unknown in his own land. Such things sometimes happen.

LOVIN' YOU.

To love, that's enough.
Part o' lazy-like an' dream.
Seemin' if ways is rough
Long you—or if happy seem!
Doin' I could plant a rose
Bloomin' pretty in your way,
Makin' the breeze that blows
Where your wanderin' footsteps stray.

To kneel at night alone
Askin' up there at the stars
For a captive walled in stone
Doin' through the prison bars
The angels listen now
When you don't know what to say?
Is the thought of you—somehow
Drawn up heaven—anyway.

To hear a little song
Gaily hummin' in the air,
Doin' lovin' all day long,
Music goin' everywhere.
Life as honey is a hive,
Dream is like a dream come true—
Good enough to be alive
Doin' in the world with you.

—Frank Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

Intrenched.

CITY READY FOR STRIKE IF SETTLEMENT FAILS.

While Possibility of Rail Tie-up Seems Removed by Government Action, the Food Supply of Los Angeles is Mobilized and Motor Caravan Assembled to Meet Any Crisis that may Develop.

WHILE the possibility of a general railroad strike seems definitely averted, Los Angeles continued yesterday active preparations to insure the maintenance of food supplies and the conduct of general business should legislative action fail at the last moment, the railway employees refuse to accept terms, or any other unforeseen factor precipitate a tie-up of rail transportation.

Probably the most notable preparation is that which has been going on among the wholesalers and jobbers of Los Angeles, and which looks to the extensive use of auto trucks for the purpose of distributing supplies in a wide territory. In the event of a strike tie-up the good roads system that now reaches so widely throughout Southern California would be put to intensive use. Auto trucks would work out from the distributing center at Los Angeles to many interior points. Every effort would be made by the business men and distributors of this city to keep business in normal channels through the use of many hundreds of motor trucks in place of freight cars.

During the past few days a careful canvass of the situation has been made, and it has been ascertained that there are available for immediate use nearly 1000 motor trucks in this city and immediate vicinity.

The very fact that the strike has been a matter of discussion for weeks past has been the means of putting all lines of business in a condition to withstand even a considerably extended tie-up of the railroad freight traffic.

Evident to the apparently avoided possibility of a strike of railway employees, but a big factor in the general state of preparedness to withstand any cutting off of eastern supplies is the fact that Los Angeles jobbers and retailers keenly felt the possibility of heavy losses in case of increased freight rates, which seemed to have become effective last night. As a result, heavy orders for goods of eastern goods were placed when it appeared highly improbable that an extension of time for the new schedule could be secured. These shipments have been coming into Los Angeles the past few weeks at an abnormal rate. Probably never before have wholesalers and retailers been so well stocked with staples as at present. Almost the only line of staples which could feel the serious effect of a shut off of freight shipments from outside is flour and grain. There are six carloads of flour on the railroad tracks of Los Angeles today. There are 100 carloads in sight, at such points that they can be handled by local means of transportation. In addition to this, the local grocers and bakers have been reported well stocked up with flour in anticipation of a strike crisis, so far as concerns this line, Los Angeles is in a fairly good condition.

It is meats, if a strike should by any chance eventuate, the local dealers have a full two-week supply of live stock on hand, besides large storage stocks of dried and canned meats. As a sample of the orders that have been going on in this line, the Cudahy Packing Company on Friday ran into Los Angeles special trains of live stock.

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As to prices, it has been ascertained within the past two or three days that certain solicitors took advantage of the strike outlook, when soliciting orders, to urge housewives to place large orders for their houses, arguing that there was grave likelihood of a general soaring in the prices of staples. But, according to the jobbers, dealers and wholesalers of the city, a railroad strike would have no effect whatsoever on the prices of staples, and, as a matter of fact, the strike should come and last any considerable length of time the consumer would be able to get eggs, butter, milk, fruits and vegetables perhaps much more cheaply than he can today, for the reason that there would be no shipments beyond points that can be reached by motor-truck service.

BIG FACTOR.

Among the possible service of the 1000 motor trucks, there would be available, without any interference with the express service of the railroads and the parcel post system, for coastwise steamer service, which is to give the entire Pacific coast a full and free interchange of goods. This coast steamer service of the twenty-one ports between Seattle and Portland, touching at points where there are wide ranges of products.

Among the locations that would be a disturbing of supply sources are the desert points, where motor-truck service would not be installed. In these places would have to depend on express service or the parcel post.

The greatest injury to this section would be the stoppage of industrial activities on the desert—the shutting down of mines because of lack of supplies and means to haul ores.

Probably the greatest local injury would be to the fruit interests of Southern California. Because of the delay of the railroads that no perishable goods should be accepted for shipment East later than last Monday morning, large forces of packers and women were kept at work in the packing-houses in several of the Southern California communities so as to rush ahead as much as possible. These forces would have to be laid off if the strike should eventuate. In cases where they depend upon an output in the East and Middle West the forces would perhaps also be curtailed, and in cases there might be temporary shut-downs, but this would not be extensive.

There is a considerable amount of fruit and grapes still on the vines that under normal conditions will be shipped to eastern markets.

EFFECTS AT HARBOR.

That a railroad strike would seriously affect lumber shipments and perhaps result in one or two of the yards at the local port practically suspending business, more general cargo than ever before would be handled. With rail facilities crippled, merchants and jobbers of Southern California would turn to coastwise steamers for relief.

With its network of lines in Southern California the Pacific Electric would be able to handle practically all the freight through this port, using trucks as auxiliaries from the ends of lines.

Should a strike come and continue long it is probable that the freight business at the harbor would become badly congested. Trucks would be used to haul local freight between the harbor and Los Angeles.

INTEROCEAN SERVICE.

It is certain that some steamers would be pressed into service to carry freight between the Atlantic and Pacific ports, although steamship officials would hesitate to begin service, on account of the uncertainty of moving goods to and from the ports, even for short hauls.

In any event there would be a heavy movement of coastwise freight, for coast ports would rely on steamships for communications.

The Arizona and Imperial Valley lumber business would be hit hard. The McCormick Lumber Company would have to suspend business here, as over half of its lumber at the present time is going to Arizona from this port. Other yards would be seriously crippled.

John A. Elliott, manager of the Kerckhoff-Cuzner Lumber Company, said yesterday the company would be little agected, as practcially all its business is on the Pacific Electric lines.

The tuna canneries would not be seriously affected unless fish come faster than they have during the past week, as most of the canneries have enough cans on hand to run the balance of the season. The cans are manufactured in Los Angeles and should it become necessary they could be hauled by truck. The fresh fish markets might be hit in the event of a big run of fish, although if express trains were to run, the trade in Arizona and New Mexico could probably be taken care of. During the past week or so not enough fish have been caught to supply the local trade.

Brutal.

ATTACKS CHILD.

Led by Father of Victim Neighbors Form in Posse and Search Long for Middle-aged Man Who Lured Little Girl to a Vacant House.

Twent ypolicemen and detectives are searching for the assailant of 6-yeaad-old Maria Massa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Massa, No. 1040 East Tenth street, who lured the child to a vacant house at No. 1020 East Fourth street.

The girl struggled so hard the man, who is described as middle-aged, was forced to release her, and she returned home, crying her experience to her mother. The father was notified at once and headed a posse which searched the community for the man. He armed himself with a powerful weapon, and searched throughout the day and early night yesterday. There was no trace of the assailant.

The little girl explained the man had said he was sick, and she had followed him to the vacant house to see if she could aid him. After reaching the interior of the house his feigned illness was discarded.

GEN. OBREGON'S ORIGIN.

Is a Descendant from an Irishman Named O'Donahue.

[Kansas City Journal:] Ninety-five years ago an Irishman was sent by the King of Spain to rule as viceroy over Mexico. His name was John O'Donahue—or Juan O'Donoju in Spanish. His closest friend and constant bodyguard was one Micky O'Brien, renamed by his adopted Iberian brothers Miguel Obregon, and it was to him that Juan O'Donoju turned when Iturbide and his army flying the banner of the "first empire," decreed the end of the 300-year rule of the Mexican viceroys.

Up the mountain wall from Vera Cruz went those two sons of Ireland to where Cordoba clings like a swallow's nest to the seaward side of the Sierra. And there Jack O'Donahue and Micky O'Brien agreed to repudiate their emperor, and allow Iturbide, the Morelian Indian, to rule until a king of Mexico could be chosen.

And so well did Micky serve the first empire that he became Gen. Miguel Obregon, and was placed in control of the western coast of the land of Mowuahteuma, where, with his wife who came from the land of his fathers, he left sons to lay him to rest when his last day came.

A few weeks ago a stubborn president of Mexico, almost at the end of his rope, sent a great-grandson of that same Micky O'Brien (Alvaro Obregon) to the rim of his country, bearing arrogant demands, ungrantable requests, but with an army of some 40,000 troops supposedly to back up those demands if it came to blows.

Divorce Case.

(Continued from First Page.)

an all-day argument to the effect that the court has no jurisdiction over the defendant, in his capacity as commissioner for Brazil, and that Mrs. Dahne simply accompanied her husband to San Diego for a temporary stay, and has not acquired a residence.

Attorney Davis also filed an action to have set aside the deed Mrs. Dahne holds for the home property at Loma Portal. The action is based on the allegation the deed was executed by Dr. Dahne with the understanding that it would facilitate the sale of property which was to have been sold that the Dahnes might return to Brazil. It is set forth that, instead, Mrs. Dahne has retained the property for her own use.

EXPOSITION ROMANCE.

Dr. Dahne met his wife, then Miss Louise Berger, at the St. Louis exposition, where also he was commissioner from Brazil. They were married at her home, Connersville, Ind., ten years ago. He is 60 years of age and she is less than 30. She is an American and when he married her, Dr. Dahne says, she was a governess.

Dr. Dahne has served as commissioner-general from his country to the United States and Canada, representing the Brazilian Minister of Agriculture and Commerce. He is described as one of the men who introduced Brazil to the United States.

With him when he came from Brazil to the San Diego fair, he brought Margot and Milton Guelles, famous Brazilian dancers. Margot, the wife of Milton, is considered a beauty and is the daughter of an old-time friend of Dr. Dahne. Her father entrusted her and her husband, neither of whom speak English, to Dr. Dahne's care for the trip to San Diego, where they have attracted unusual attention with their dancing.

Innovation.

PUBLIC INTERESTED IN UNDER-SEA LIFE.

SUMMER SCHOOL LECTURES AT VENICE PROVE POPULAR.

University of Southern California's Deep-sea-going Launch is Used in Making Elaborate Survey of Santa Monica Bay and Cruise Around Catalina Island.

The summer session of the department of biology of the University of Southern California, held at the Venice Marine Station, which came to a close recently, is reported to have been the most successful in the history of the summer session at the local university. About sixty students were in attendance to receive instruction from the six members of the faculty who gave lectures this year. This is a decided increase over the summer session of 1915.

An interesting innovation this year is to be found in the series of popular lectures on various biological subjects delivered by members of the faculty through the summer and open to the general public. The residents of the beach cities showed a decided interest in learning about the marvelous animal life which is lived under the sea.

Prof. James Metcalf, who is head of the department of biology in the Arizona State Normal School at Tucson, gave a lecture on the laws of heredity as illustrated in the protozoa. "Wood-destroying Animals" was the subject of an interesting address by Prof. Samuel Rittenhouse, and Prof. A. B. Ulrey gave a talk on "The Life and Habits of the Stingaree." N. B. Scofield, an official of the State commercial fisheries, talked on the work of the California Fish and Game Commission.

The University of Southern California is unusually fortunate in possessing a well-equipped, deep-seagoing launch, the Anton Dohrn, which is fitted up so that six or seven investigators can live on board and make a trip of several weeks' duration without touching at any port.

The launch was used to make an elaborate survey of Santa Monica Bay, and also for a two weeks' cruise around Catalina Island.

Dredging and trawling operations have now been conducted in a complete circle around Catalina, and many interesting new forms of marine life have been collected and classified.

Much of the material gathered during the summer is used to good advantage by the classes in biology in the university's regular winter session. The Anton Dohrn, however, is in service the year around.

"See How That Corn Comes Clear Off!"

"GETS-IT" Loosens Your Corns Right Off, It's the Modern Corn Wonder—Never Fails.

"It's hard to believe anything could act like that in getting a corn off. Why, I just lifted that corn right off with my finger nail. 'GETS-IT' is certainly wonderful!" Yes, "GETS-IT" is the most wonderful corn-cure ever known because

"It's Just Wonderful, the Way 'GETS-IT' Makes All Corns Go Quick."

you don't have to fool and putter around with your corns, harness them up with bandages or try to dig them out.

"GETS-IT" is a liquid. You put on a few drops in a few seconds. It dries. It's painless. Put your stocking on right over it. Put on your regular shoes. You won't limp or have a corn "twist" in your face. The corn, callus or wart will loosen from your toe—off it comes. Glory hallelujah! "GETS-IT" is the biggest selling corn remedy in the world. When you try it, you know why.

"GETS-IT" is sold and recommended by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

Classified Real Estate

Advertisements in the Sunday Times must be received before 8 p.m. Saturdays. (Classified "Want Ads," etc., will be accepted until 11 p.m. Saturdays.

Hale's 341-343-345 SOUTH BROADWAY

Store Closed Monday, September 4th, Labor Day

Hale's 341-343-345 SOUTH BROADWAY

Sale of the Schaper Dry Goods Co., Stock At Hale's, 341 South Broadway, Commencing Tuesday

Women's Suits, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Shirt Waists, Corsets, Muslin and Knit Underwear, Parasols, Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Notions,

Schaper cor. 7th and Hill

Fancy Goods, Ribbons, Laces, Trimmings, Veils, Hair Goods, Jewelry, Leather Goods, Fancy Buttons, House Dresses, Aprons, Kimonos,

Bought at a Mere Fraction of Its Worth

On Sale at a Like Reduction, Some Items at Half, Many Less Than Half

$100,000.00 Worth of Hale's Good Goods ADDED FOR THIS BIG SALE

Mr. Schaper, the proprietor of the Schaper Dry Goods Co., who has been in business at the corner of 7th and Hill for the last six and a half years, for reasons of his own decided to retire. He sought a purchaser for his entire stock and we were approached. On investigation we found the stock to be clean, fresh, well selected and well bought. We offered a very low figure for the stock in its entirety and were indeed fortunate when our offer was accepted. The entire stock of the Schaper Dry Goods Co. is now in our store and will be featured in a sale commencing Tuesday morning at prices so low that no woman in the need of Dry Goods or wearing apparel of any sort can afford to stay away from Hale's this week.

In addition to the Schaper stock we have set aside $100,000.00 worth of Hale's good goods from our own stock, which will be featured at prices that are proportionately as low as those obtaining in the Schaper stock. There will be special offerings in rugs, draperies, bedding, domestics, table linens, silks, dress goods, velvets, linings; in fact, every department in the house has contributed its quota to make this one of the greatest sales we've ever launched. Space forbids the cataloging of prices, but a trip to Hale's Tuesday or any day thereafter will convince you of the advisability of buying dry goods during the progress of the sale of the Schaper stock. There will be extra salespeople, extra bundle wrappers and extra cashiers to serve you promptly.

Sale of the Schaper Stock Brings Big Opportunities to Save

Plan to Be at Hale's Early Tuesday Morning

Hale's 341-343-345 SOUTH BROADWAY

Hale's 341-343-345 SOUTH BROADWAY

A Small Lot of Splendid Domestic Rugs to Be Closed Out Tuesday

Only One or Two of a Kind, Patterns and Colors the Best

Brenlin Window Shades Famous Because They Do Not Crack

Hale's 341-343-345 SOUTH BROADWAY

American Trading Checks Given Free With Cash Purchases

Here's a rug sale that is in perfect harmony with the sale of the Schaper stock. A small lot of odd rugs that are high grade in every particular will be closed out Tuesday at considerably less than their regular worth. The patterns and the colors are of the very best. There's only one or two rugs of a lot, but as a rule you don't buy more than one rug at a time, so what's the odds? If you're interested you'd best respond early for at the advertised prices these rugs will go out with a rush. Following are sizes and prices:

Two $45.00 8¼x10½ ft. Royal Wilton Rugs	$32.50
One $40.00 10½x12 ft. Wilton Velvet Rug	$28.50
One $36.50 8¼x10½ ft. Seamless Axminster	$22.50
One $27.50 8¼x10½ ft. Wilton Velvet Rug	$19.95
One $25.00 9x12 ft. Seamless Axminster	$18.95
Two $27.50 9x12 ft. Axminster Rugs	$18.95
Three $20.00 9x12 ft. Seamless Brussels Rugs	$15.95
One $21.00 6x9 ft. Body Brussels Rug	$15.95
Two $18.50 6x9 ft. Axminster Rugs	$13.50

$1.25 Loom Lace Curtains 89c Pair

Loom lace curtains in white or ecru, 2½ yards long and full width. Handsome border designs. Excellent $1.25 value Tuesday only on the fourth floor—89c pair.

$3.50 to $5.00 Lace Trimmed Curtains $2.50

White bobbinet curtains with wide insertion and lace trimmed edge. Others in pretty braided designs. Fresh, new, perfect goods, but the quantities are limited. Tuesday on the fourth floor—$2.50 pair.

30c Curtain Nets 17½c

Figured curtain nets in white, ivory or ecru, 36 to 48 inches wide. New designs. Fresh, perfect goods worth up to 30c. Tuesday on the 4th floor—17½c yd.

50c Bordered Voile 35c

New curtain voiles with hemstitched edge and dainty printed borders in a variety of colors. Beautiful designs. These are regular 50c values—35c yard.

$2.75 White Australian Nap Blankets $1.79

Fine Australian woolnap blankets, size 66x80 inches. White with pink or blue borders Good $2.75 values. Tuesday on the fourth floor—$1.79 pair.

School Dresses $1.25

Children's school dresses made of fancy plaid or checked ginghams. Pleasing styles with pleated skirts and trimmed collars and cuffs. Ages 6 to 14 yrs. As a special attraction Tuesday we offer these dresses at $1.25, and they're bargains at the price.

Coats at $3.95

Black and white checked coats for girls 6 to 14 yrs. of age. Belted styles with large collar trimmed in blue, good sateen lining. Hale's price—$3.95.

Wool Sweaters $1.95

Children's wool sweaters in ruff neck styles with two pockets. Good weight. Red, navy or gray. Sizes 28 to 34. The price—$1.95.

Hosiery from the Schaper Stock

There are stockings for children in the Schaper stock that will be sold Tuesday at about half price. A chance for you to save on the boys' and girls' school stockings.

81x90 Inch Pequot Sheets Worth at Present $1.00 ..... 79c

A small lot of 10 dozen only bleached pequot sheets. Size 81x90 inches. They are worth under present market conditions $1.00 each. Some of them may be slightly soiled on the end. No phone or mail orders. Tuesday, while 10 dozen last—79c each.

25c Scalloped Pillow Cases 17½c

Heavy bleached pillow cases, size 45x36 inches, with pretty scalloped ends, 25c values. Tuesday on the fourth floor—17½c each.

10c Huck Towels 85c Doz.

Heavy white huck towels, size 18x36 inches. Regular 10c grade. Tuesday on the fourth floor—7½c each or 85c a dozen. Limit one dozen to a customer.

$1.75 Linen Table Damask $1.39 Yd.

Pure linen table damask 70 and 72 inches wide. Full bleached or silver bleached. Very choice designs. $1.75 values. Tuesday—$1.39 yard. Napkins to match this damask, 22 inch size. $4.00 a dozen.

69c Bleached Table Damask 49c

Pure white table damask, 64 inches wide, in a variety of good patterns. 69c value. Tuesday on the fourth floor—49c yard.

40c Fine White Suiting 29c Yd.

Fine white suiting, 36 inches wide. Gabardine and poplin weaves. Some plain, some in pretty stripes. Fresh new goods worth 40c. Special Tuesday—29c yard.

Georgette Crepe Blouses $3.95

Crepe de chine and Georgette crepe waists with sailor collar, plain or accordion pleated, hemstitched front. Flesh color and white. Regular $5.00 waists—$3.95 Tuesday.

Lingerie Waists $1.00

There are a host of new models in our $1.00 lingerie waist line—some in lace trimmed styles with sailor collar and long sleeves. Truly marvelous at the price.

Middies $1.25

Middy blouses of Japanese crepe or Galatea, stripes in blue, pink or black. Belted styles in sizes 12 to 20. Sale price—$1.25.

Women's Wool Sweaters $4.95

Women's wool sweaters—new styles with big sailor collars that lend them a very smart effect. Red, navy or gray sweaters trimmed with stripes. Remarkably low priced at $4.95.

Schaper's Parasols 50c

Formerly $1.50 to $5.00

Tuesday, 9 to 10 a.m. only.....

An odd lot of parasols from the Schaper stock, white and colors, some hand embroidered. Sizes for women, misses and children. Schaper's prices range from $1.50 to $5.00; there are not many of the $5.00 ones, so you'd better come early. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—50c.

Pretty 50c Earrings 15c

Earrings for unpierced ears, jet, pearl and other novelties. A big assortment. All new and up-to-date. 50c values. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—15c.

Up to 19c Ribbons 5c Yd.

One thousand yards of ribbon from the Schaper stock, satin, moire and taffeta. Widths up to 3½ inches. All colors. Values up to 19c. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—5c yard.

Women's 17c Hose 10c Pair

Women's black cotton hose with deep garter top, double sole, heel and toe. These are from the Schaper stock and worth 17c. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m. only—10c pair.

50c Silk Gloves 25c Pair

An odd lot of women's two-clasp silk gloves from the Schaper stock; odd colors and odd sizes but your size may be in the lot. All of them regular 50c gloves. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—25c pair.

Sale of Notions 2½c

Values to 15c. 9 to 10 A.M......

Notions from the Schaper stock—10c to 15c buttons, 5c thimbles, 15c dress braid, 10 crochet cotton, 10c bias tape, 5c cotton tape, 5c collar stays, 15c shoe laces, children's 15c hose supporters, and many other items, all on sale Tuesday, from 9 to 10 a. m., at our notion counter, choice—2½c.

50c to $1.25 Beads, 9 to 10 a.m., 15c

Fancy beads in all colors and styles, 18 to 54-inch strings. Regular prices—50c, 75c, $1.00 and $1.25. 9 to 10 a. m., Tuesday—15c is the price.

$2.50 Switches 79c

Real Human Hair .....

Switches of real human hair, 26 inches long. $2.50 is the regular price. Special Tuesday..... 79c

—$7.50 switches of real human hair, 28 inches long, 3 separate strands. Sale price $2.98

—$7.50 gray switches, of human hair. Three separate strands, 24 inches long..... $3.00

Manicuring on the Balcony..... 25c
Hair Dressing on the Balcony..... 25c
Shampooing on the Balcony..... 25c

Women's House Dresses 69c

Women's house dresses of good percale, blue or black and white stripes. Neat styles worth considerably more. Tuesday on the third floor—69c. Limit of two to a customer.

$1.25 Breakfast Suits 79c

Women's breakfast suits of percale stripes, checks and plain. Worth $1.25. Tuesday on the 3rd floor—79c.

Flannelette Gowns 79c

Women's white flannelette nightgowns with high or V neck. Generously long and full. Sale price—79c.

Bungalow Aprons 59c

Women's bungalow aprons of percale, checks or stripes in light or dark colors. Tuesday only—59c each.

Bath Robes $2.95

If you want a pretty bathrobe, one of good material and well made, you'll like these and they're only—$2.95.

Deltox Grass Rugs

Half-price Tuesday, 9 to 10 A.M.

Deltox grass rugs, plain or figured, for porches, beach cottages, mountain homes, etc. Best of colors and patterns. On sale Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m. only, at the following prices:

UP TO 60c, 18x36-INCH DELTOX RUGS..... 25c EACH
UP TO $1.25, 27x54-INCH DELTOX RUGS..... 59c EACH
UP TO $1.75, 36x72-INCH DELTOX RUGS..... 89c EACH
UP TO $3.50, 4½x7½-FT. DELTOX RUGS....$1.59 EACH

Curtain Marquisette, 10c. yd

Worth 35c to 50c, Tuesday, 9 to 10.

Extra fine quality curtain scrim and marquisette in mill remnants up to 2½ yards. Many pieces alike. With a little care you can select material enough to curtain a whole house of the finest quality material. Marquisettes and scrims worth 35c to 50c. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—10c yard.

35c Table Damask 22½c Yd.

Bleached table damask, 58 inches wide, good weight, three handsome designs, cut from whole pieces. 35c value. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—22½c yard.

65c Unbleached Sheets 47c

Heavy unbleached sheets, size 72x90 inches. Made with welded center seam. Good 65c values. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m., fourth floor—47c each.

$1.25 Feather Pillows 69c Ea.

Soft, fluffy feather pillows covered with fine art ticking. Large sizes. Pillows worth $1.25. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m., fourth floor—69c each.

10c Fancy Ginghams 6c Yd.

Fancy striped ginghams, 27 inches wide. In a variety of good colors. Good heavy ginghams worth 10c. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m., 6c yard.

20c White Dress Voile 10c

White dress voiles in pretty cluster cord effects. 36 inches wide. For waists and summer dresses. A good 20c value. Tuesday, 9 to 10 a. m.—10c yard.

Today and Tomorrow!

Oh Joy | Seal Beach | Why Worry

NO UNDERTOW

SUN. and MON. Sept. 3 and 4

By Popular Demand
WAYNE ABBOTT
Peer of all Balloon Voyagers. Positively Last Two Times, 8 P. M.

Aft. and Night,
Watson's Royal Scotch Band and Highland Dancers

Real Fireworks DAY AND EVENINGS

We Are Going to Burn the Ocean

Surf Bathing With Scintillator Effects

MILLER'S SUNSET DINNER TUESDAYS $1

SEA FOOD DINNER FRIDAYS..... $1.00

We Need Apartment Houses and Bungalows for Our Summer Crowds—Let the
BAYSIDE LAND CO. TELL YOU ABOUT IT
P. A. Stanton, Pres. I. A. Lothian, Vice-Pres.
J. P. Transue, Sec'y.
Frank Burt, Gen. Mgr. Amusement Dept.

Just Two Places to Go—Seal Beach and Home

WANTED
EXPERIENCED AND REGISTERED
DRUG CLERKS
ALSO EXPERIENCED
DRUG SALESWOMEN
LIBERAL SALARIES
Apply Monday from 9 to 12 and 1 to 3.
The SUN DRUG COMPANY
300 North Los Angeles Street.

I CURE
PILES
FISTULA
and all other Rectal Diseases
WITHOUT OPERATION

I cure without surgery. My patients are not confined in bed and they do not lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure," or a "correspondence treatment," but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

HEAD OF WELL KNOWN PRINTING HOUSE CURED.

Esteemed Doctor: I cannot refrain from congratulating you and myself on a complete cure of Hemorrhoids, with which I have been afflicted for more than twenty years, and for the past year have been practically incapacitated from attending to business. The treatment is such, that no one need fear, no knife or operation being employed, and the result being certain and positive. I will be pleased to have you refer any one to me and I will never be too busy to answer any inquiry.

F. A. HARRINGTON, Printer, 120½ S. Spring Street, L. A.

Send for my instructive book on diseases of rectum free.

Dr. C. H. White
Rectal Specialist, 531-32-34 Wesley Roberts Bldg., Cor. 3rd and Main, Los Angeles.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Three Hundred Million Bushel Crop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's crop and prosperity was never so good.

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is grander than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength that imbues confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions."

Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per acre
Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per acre
Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 bushels per acre

Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from $15 to $30 per acre. Free homestead lands are plentiful and not far distant; convey to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful. There is no war tax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete information and literature for settlement, reduced railroad rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, address

Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or apply to Gilbert Rooke, Canadian Government Agent, Canadian Bldg., Exposition Grounds, San Diego, Cal.

Canadian Government Agents.

Visit "THE FLOWER GARDENS"
IMPORTED DAHLIAS DOMESTIC

Visit our exhibition of 1000 plants which have been attracting the attention of many visitors daily. We have many varieties of rare form and color, never shown here before.

Our Gardens are Open to Visitors on Sundays.

Flower Street at 39th. Opposite Exposition Park

Against the "Drys."

LABORING TO SAVE BIG CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY.

Prosperity League to Open New Headquarters Whence will be Directed the Campaign to Defeat the Prohibition Measures—Leaders Say Viticultural and Horticultural Interests as Well as Manufacturing are Menaced.

THE California Prosperity League will formally open headquarters tomorrow in the spacious ground-floor store-room at No. 226 South Spring street, for the management of its campaign against the two prohibition amendments to be voted on at the November election.

The organization here takes care of Los Angeles county only, other county organizations conducting the campaign in their respective localities. All energies are directed to keep California prosperous by saving the viticulture and brewing and wine industries of the State and to maintain markets for grain and other products used in the manufacture of beverages.

The California Prosperity League's suite of offices on the ninth floor of the Van Nuys Building are retained for the performance of other functions of the organization, such as its work in restoring and preserving the landmarks and missions of Southern California, in promoting national highways, obtaining an efficient system of flood control, and the conservation of water supply, and the securing of a naval and military school for Los Angeles.

The financial department of the league remains in the Van Nuys Building, with the speakers' bureau, motion picture, advertising and publicity departments. All the anti-prohibition campaign will be directed from and checked up at the Spring-street headquarters.

In the display windows will be placed an exhibit from the various fields of production in the State, including grapes, hops, barley, rice, honey, sugar and their manufactured products and by-products. These are being collected from all over the State and will include those whose production, distribution and sale is jeopardised by the threat of prohibition.

OFFICERS' DESKS.

On either side of the main room are the desks of the general executive officers of the organization, who include Watt L. Moreland, president; Edward F. Wehrle, vice-president; W. C. Mushet, treasurer and H. B. Woodill, secretary. These men, who are actively directing their large business enterprises in the city, will be present to give their advice to the numerous committees of active workers, and will be represented officially by Secretary Woodill.

The campaign managers' quarters and reception rooms and an executive room are at the rear of the main room. There are other rooms where a large force of stenographers and clerks will work under the direction of division superintendents.

There are ninety-two small desks for division managers and accommodations for 1500 precinct workers who will handle the complete details of the strenuous campaign.

STRONG OPPOSITION.

The quarters are the most commodious ever used in a political campaign here and remind one of the old-time methods of politics, with the advantage of modern efficiency systems. Although the California Prosperity League is non-political and nonsectarian, the managers of the anti-prohibition campaign realize that they have to fight against one of the strongest national political machines directed and financed from Ohio—the Anti-Saloon League, which is operating through the California Dry Campaign Federation.

"We have no political aspirations and favor no candidates," said President Moreland last night, as he inspected campaign headquarters. "All we are trying to do is to save our business and keep the people of California from facing the great loss of industries, wages and investments which must come if prohibition wins. We are trying to awaken people to realize the gravity of the situation and to arouse the citizens to come out and vote against prohibition.

"This is not a question of the saloon or temperance, but of destruction of great industries which our labors of years and hard-earned investments have built up. All the people of California will be losers if this great financial blow hits us."

Sportive.

LEAVES OF JOY FROM A TRAVELER'S NOTE BOOK.

BY HARRY CARR.

I LOAFED around London for several weeks with Cully.

Cully was a linen merchant in New York. He was trying to coax some Belgian linen through the British blockade. I was waiting for a Zeppelin raid. Time hung rather heavily on our hands.

One morning we were at breakfast in the Parisian cafe at the Hotel Savoy and Cully picked up the morning paper.

"Let's go to the races," he said. "The horses are running at Newmarket."

Cully insisted that, in order to be blooded sports, we must bet on the race. Neither of us knew one horse from another, but we looked up the names in the Times. I saw that one horse bore the queer name, "Wet Kiss." This gave me a hunch.

"Cully," I said, "a wet kiss would show, wouldn't it?"

"It ought to show for a while," said Cully, judiciously.

"Then we will go out this afternoon and play Wet Kiss to show."

I should explain parenthetically to the more respectable readers that when a horse "shows" he comes in third. When you bet on a horse to show, you bet that he will finish third or better.

Cully agreed that this sounded like a great hunch and we went out, resolved to bet our heads off if we had to go as high as $2 apiece.

When we got out to the track, however, the surroundings rather bewildered us. Instead of being in booths, we found the bookies scattered all over an inclosure in front of the grand stand, each bookie with a clerk standing alongside writing down the bets on a sheet and giving each bettor a card with the number of his bet on it. We became so interested that we forgot for the moment to bet on Wet Kiss. Cully remembered just before the race started.

What we found out about Wet Kiss didn't encourage us much. The nag was quoted at 20 to 1.

"I don't know whether that was much of a hunch or not," said Cully dubiously.

We talked about it for a minute; but we decided to go through with it, anyhow. We went back to the bookie. He waved us contemptuously away. He wouldn't take the bets at that price.

"He says that Wet Kiss is 40 to 1 with no takers. He won't give us 20 to 1 now," said Cully, who was conducting the negotiations.

"Shall we take him on at 40 to 1?" asked Cully.

I slid my ten shillings back into my pocket. "We will not," I remarked with finality. "I can see that was not any kind of hunch. I guess wet kisses don't show after all. I guess they just feel damp."

The bugle called and we crowded up alongside the fence, just in time to see that infernal nag "Wet Kiss" romp home an easy winner at 40 to 1. If my feet hadn't grown cold we might have had a hundred dollars apiece to show for the afternoon.

We must have looked easy. Coming back on the train that night everybody tried to steer us into bunco games.

At the track we noticed a well-dressed young man looking at us. On the way back to London the train broke down. On account of the Zeppelins, the train had been running in the dark, taking a chance on the track, all lights being covered and all the shades in the compartments being pulled down. Finally the train pulled up with a bump and the guard told us we would have to change into another car.

We were dashing frantically up and down the platform in the dark, trying to find a car to get into, when the young man we had seen at the track came up and with honeyed accents, invited us into his compartment. He said it was a little crowded, but they could make room for us.

I must have looked like the easiest, for they planted me directly opposite a fat, greasy, old cockney, who talked through his nose and puffed like a wheezy blacksmith's bellows. They seated Cully alongside him.

The train started and we talked about the race. Presently, the wheezy party spread his overcoat across his knees and pulled out a pack of cards.

"What do you say we amuse ourselves a little?" he said. "I know a little game 'ere that we might pli."

Whereupon he placed three cards face down on his overcoat.

"Now," he said. "See 'oo can tell which is the queen of spades." Cully snickered. The fat party was going to try to get us into a three-card monte game.

A little weasened up man next to him said he believed he could tell and sure enough he picked out the queen.

The fat one pretended to be much chagrined. "I'll lay you five bob you couldn't do it again." He shuffled the cards around and sure enough the little man with a red nose picked out the queen again and got the five bob. They tried it again and he got a pound.

"You try," said the fat person, turning to me.

I said I hadn't much experience in picking queens. The point escaped him and he tried to urge me on. Then he tried Cully, who laughed and shook his head. The fat man gave a glare at the young man who had steered us into the car, but tried us again. By aparent accident he bent down a corner of the queen of spades.

"Now," he said, "what gent wants to try for £5 to pick out the queen. The more you see the less you see. 'Ave a try, sir?"

The weazened up man with the red nose leaned over to me and said in a hoarse whisper, "Better tike 'im hup. 'E don't notice that the corner of the queen is turned hup. Lay him £10 on it."

This was too much. In a gentle pained voice, I told them that nobody had been able to get away with three-card monte in America for several generations back and suggested as a matter of compliment to us that they bring out something that at least belonged to the modern era.

The fat man hastily grabbed up the cards and put them away. With one awful glare he turned upon the spruce young man who had invited us.

"You are a smart bloke," he said scornfully. "You are a great expert on human nature, you are. A smart bloke, a smart bloke."

At which the young man was so affected with mortification that he got up and stood looking out through a peek hole in the curtain all the rest of the way into London.

As the train pulled into the station, we said good-by to our friends. "Better luck next time," we sang out to the fat man. He gave us a fiery glare and departed into the night, taking the last cab and leaving us to wait in the middle of a London fog for the best part of an hour and a half waiting for another vehicle to come along.

NEWMARK CASE DELAYED.

Newmark's principal residents flocked to Justice Forbes's court yesterday morning to hear what would be done with Jose Garcia, who is alleged to have attacked Adela Lecon and during the scuffle struck her on the head with a heavy revolver. The attack occurred last Tuesday. Owing to the absence of several witnesses the preliminary hearing was continued until next Tuesday.

Sometimes It Isn't So Bad to Be In Jail!

F. Leslie Moon (left, center) in the Santa Ana jail.

Outside the bars is his jailor, Deputy Sheriff Theodore Lacy, Jr., official keeper of the Orange county carcel. The thumbnail sketches are of some of the ways the young society man whiles away his ten-day sentence for speeding.

The Silver Lining.

SOCIETY MAN, IN JAIL, A MERRY PHILOSOPHER.

F. L. Moon, Sentenced for Speeding, Grows Fat and Whiskers, Yawns, Reads, Eats Choice Dishes from a Good Restaurant, Meditates and Reveals Deep Store of Good Humor.

F. L. MOON, young society man of Coronado, is enjoying his vacation.

He is not having a hilarious time. No, his sojourn away from the frivolities and festivities of Coronado and San Diego is not wildly exciting. He may miss a few automobile jaunts and fashionable dinners, but what is their loss beside a really golden opportunity to meditate?

Mr. Moon has twenty-four hours a day to meditate. Of course, he may take some time out once in awhile to eat, or yawn, read a paper and yawn some more, and grow fat and whiskers, but all those things become wearisome, and Mr. Moon to kill time, must return often to silent meditation, broken by naps in the day time, and long, healthful slumber at night.

The health resort where Mr. Moon is registered as a guest is the Hotel de Lacy, located at Santa Ana and presided over by Deputy Sheriff Theodore Lacy, Jr., jailor of Orange county.

Mr. Moon's health did not particularly demand the recreation that he is taking. He is not away from his wife and bouncing baby in order to gain a much-needed rest. He is spending ten days in the quietude of a vine-covered brick and steel structure at Santa Ana because Justice Cox sentenced him to jail for speeding an automobile sixty miles an hour. His time will be up bright and early Tuesday morning.

HE'S PHILOSOPHICAL.

It takes more than the fire-eating Justice Cox and a term in jail to waylay the good nature of Mr. Moon, for he is both a good sport and a philosopher.

Though deterred from continuing at a sixty-mile-an-hour pace, Mr. Moon is looking on the affair with a sense of humor.

"There is no use of crabbing," said he with a laugh and a yawn—this sitting in jail all day and all evening makes one yawn. "They all think it is one on me, and I guess it is."

Life goes by like a song. Mr. Moon can and does sit in his room, and has his meals brought to him. Having one's breakfast served in one's bedroom is ordinarily considered quite a luxury, but Mr. Moon does not stop with one mere meal a day. He just lolls around with his coat off, smokes a cigarette when he feels as though one would add to his happiness and content, and has all his meals taken to his room.

They are good meals, too, ordered from the best grill in Santa Ana, and since Mr. Moon went into retirement last Monday he has been putting on a pound and a half a day. If Justice Cox had only made it six weeks instead of ten days Mr. Moon would soon have been trotting in Fatty Arbuckle's class.

One thing is certain, the guest at the Hotel de Lacy gets all the good grub he is in a mind to pay for. Any person stopping at that prominent hostelry has the right to avoid the hash and bean soup so frequently served to the ordinary run of people who put up there. It is a house rule that a guest who does not like the fare of the place can send out for his meals. Mr. Moon has been sending out. His food comes in on a tray. The luxury of a napkin accompanies the grilled porterhouse. It is not a hemstitched, initialed linen napkin, such as is said to be the usual thing among the best people at Coronado, but then it is a napkin, and they say that a napkin is quite a novelty among the guests at the Hotel de Lacy.

HE TOILS NOT.

When it was learned that Justice Cox's sentence of ten days in jail must be served many of Mr. Moon's society friends had visions of him pushing a lawn mower on the courthouse grounds at Santa Ana. Some of them could see him bending over a pan of potatoes, making the hand that drove a high-powered automobile sixty miles an hour learn the cunning of a cutting knife. Those who were most given to make light of a serious predicament fairly howled with laughter at the thought of Mr. Moon washing the tin pans from which cholo prisoners had sopped the remains of frijoles.

Those cruel-hearted friends of Mr. Moon reaped disappointment. It was not that he would not have done whatever he was directed to do, for Mr. Moon believes in being a model prisoner. But just at present the Orange county jail has more prisoners than it can keep busied, and it is a rule of the jail that menial duties be attended to by prisoners who are in jail for selling liquor, stealing bicycles, robbing hen roosts and other pastimes of the sort. That is why Mr. Moon was not made to work. That is why his vacation is one of idleness and luxury and rest.

Though he is separated from them by prison walls, Mr. Moon's relatives and friends have not forgotten him. Every once in a while his meditations are rudely broken by the voice of the jailer.

"Come to the telephone," says he. "There is a long distance call for you."

"How are you getting along?" is the first ironical question that comes over the wire.

"Fine!" replies Mr. Moon. "Splendid! Never had a time like it in my life!"

RECEIVES VISITORS.

Wednesday a permit was given by Sheriff Jackson to a woman who said she wished to see her son. And for an hour or two the young man enjoyed a visit from his mother, who had gone from Los Angeles to see him.

Yesterday was also visiting day at the Orange county jail, and the jail doors admitted Mr. Moon's wife and some of his friends from San Diego.

Daily papers and magazines are wonderful helps. Some people pass them by with scarcely a glance. Not so Mr. Moon. Since last Monday morning at 10 o'clock newspapers and magazines have been his refuge in time of storm, his solace and his comfort. He didn't get to vote last Tuesday, but he did get to read about the results of the election. He did not get a chance to go into any extended discussion of the railroad strike situation, but he did have time to make up his mind what he thought about it.

He will eat three square meals at his leisure, read the papers, yawn all he wants to, take a nap if he feels like it, and count the hours until Tuesday morning, when Jailer Lacy will shake hands with him and say good-by, but not "come again." The jailer's frisky Boston terrier, Teddy, will climb up on Mr. Moon, for a parting slap and Mr. Moon will step into an automobile and beat it for San Diego—beat it, but not at sixty miles an hour.

Harrowing.

NEAR-LYNCHING IS TOLD BY VICTIMS.

WOUNDED MEXICANS PICKED UP BY TRAIN CREW.

Declare They Stumbled Onto Mine Camp "Blind Pig." One was Shot and Both Led Out to be Hanged — Evidence Indicates Narrative is True.

No western thriller in twenty reels could thrill half as much as the tale told by two Mexican youths brought before Undersheriff White yesterday morning by members of a Southern Pacific train crew, who told of finding the men in a serious condition near Mojave last night.

Nor is corroborative evidence of the woolly tale lacking. Jose Fuentes has a bullet hole through the fleshy part of his right thigh, while Juan Penello bears signs of slight dislocation of the neck. Both have the marks of a rope around their necks.

According to their story, they are miners and were working in a camp near Keeler, Inyo county. While out walking several evenings ago they came to a small, isolated house and, looking through the door, saw eighteen white men and one Mexican drinking. It was a "blind pig," apparently.

One of the men within, who saw the visitors at the door, yelled "Officers!" Immediately the lights were shot out in true western style, and the intruders gave themselves up to the drinkers, who refused to believe the Mexicans were not officers and, after holding consultation, decided to hang them, the story goes.

The details deal with ropes about necks, a trip on a narrow trail and a harrowing fall by Fuentes, who was saved by dropping into a tree. Penello says he was led farther, was loosed from his bonds and ordered to travel, to the tune of shots. His friend had been hit at the time of capture. The men say they felt exhausted on reaching the railway.

Undersheriff White telegraphed Sheriff Logan of Inyo county and received reply that there had been some sort of an upheaval at Keeler, but that details were not available. Sheriff Logan stated that he was sending a posse to investigate.

Fuentes and Penello were taken to the County Hospital. Their wounds are not considered dangerous, save for possible infection.

Help Us Serve You

by telephoning your Sunday ads. to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

Sunday Labor.

EXTRA SESSION TO CUT BUDGE

Supervisors Plan to Fix Levy Tomorrow.

Departmental Consoli... Fight Unsettled.

Big Gash in School Fund to be Attempted.

Working from an early hour yesterday morning until late last night and having scheduled all of today for an emergency session, the Board of Supervisors is endeavoring to complete the annual budget for county expenses and fix, no later than tomorrow, the tax levy for the ensuing year.

The work of the board has been going on for two months, intermittently, and during the past few weeks has occupied almost every moment not necessary for other important business. The heads of the many departments of the county government have practically all been before the board with their requests for money. Most of these have asked for additional sums over years past.

The majority of the board has stood irrevocably for a reduction instead of increases, right down the line. In practically every department these have been arbitrarily fixed. The big fights have been made on the reductions asked for in the road department, the charities department, the school department and on the consolidation of several departments.

The fight against the separation of the forestry and the other departments was not completed yesterday. The majority of the board favors such a consolidation, Supervisor Hinshaw has declared that a $50,000 saving can be made by it. The outcome of the matter was not definitely decided yesterday and may be deferred until this morning.

The consolidation of the two surveying departments, one now operated by the road department, the other with the flood control department and the third with the County Surveyor's office, will also be taken up for the purpose not only of saving money to the county, but for greater efficiency. It is proposed to put all of the surveyors now working in any department in the office of the County Surveyor, thereby doing away with the necessity of duplication of much work.

Today, the special session of the Los Angeles city Board of Education is scheduled. Considerably more than $5,000,000 has been asked to be used in the operation of the schools during the ensuing year. The Supervisors expect to cut down this amount anywhere from $200,000 to $700,000, if this can be consistently done without serious damage to the present system. Today's meeting will be the first of only known Sunday session held by the board.

Tomorrow, the legal date for the fixing of the annual tax rate, is expected to witness all of the details fairly well in hand.

Survey.

FINDS THIS BUSY CENTER OF CO...

IMPORTER, EXPORTER ... FROM BUSINESS TOUR.

Declares Portland Slum... Because of Prohibition's Ill Effects, Seattle Rushing with ... Orders, Vancouver Mourning ... San Francisco Fighting ...

Fred E. Harris, head of the ... porting and exporting firm of ... Harris & Co., has just returned ... Los Angeles after an extensive ... to all the offices of the company ... the Pacific Coast. He was in ... Francisco, Denver, Salt Lake, ... land, Seattle and Vancouver ... made a study of business conditions in each city.

Yesterday Mr. Harris gave the following summary of conditions ... the big cities of the Pacific Coast.

Portland has lost 40,000 ... inhabitants since Oregon ... "dry." Rent signs are to be ... everywhere, and one of the ... hotels, the Multnomah, with ... 600 rooms and representing ... vestment of $2,000,000, has ... closed. Business in all lines in the city is reported poor. Probably has had an opposite effect in Seattle, where business is booming, rents are higher and collections better. The harbor is full of steamers and vessels are loading goods for ... mostly war orders.

Vancouver, B. C., is dead as a business way, due to the war. Practically every family in the city has lost some dear relative in the European cataclysm, and the people have not the heart to put much energy into their business affairs in consequence.

In San Francisco the big city of the present moment is the fight between the Chamber of Commerce and the unions. The business men of the northern city have found a man to lead them against the greed of organized labor, P. C. Koster, president of the Chamber of Commerce. It is going to be a fight to a finish this time, and when it is over unionism in San Francisco will be a thing of the past. The Chamber of Commerce signed up over 2400 new members the first few days of this week.

After visiting every city of importance on the Coast, Los Angeles looks good to me. There is more hustle and bustle here than in any city in the West. Los Angeles is, in my opinion, is destined within the next few years to become the greatest city west of Chicago.

EXONERATES HUSBAND.

Mrs. Martha Land, wife of Albert Land, yesterday secured the dismissal of the charge of grand larceny which she filed about a year ago against her husband. Before Justice Brown she had been taken as to the action of her husband, who had returned to Los Angeles and to her with his friends. In the complaint upon which the arrest of Mr. Land, Mrs. Land alleged that he had stolen $1000 worth of the jewels after the happy weeks of honeymooning

SUNDAY MORNING.

WOMEN'S W...

THE Woman's City and Busin... Women's Civic Clubs, the o... two in the district that o... lengthy summer vacations, will d... pense with programmes tomorro...

Other clubs are perfecting pla... for work and almost daily new c... calendars are being issued—just ... speedily as the programme commit... tee can report. The State Federat... is also getting its year book ready ... mail.

With the meeting of the Los A... geles district board, called for Thur... day, the 14th inst., at 10:30 a.m. ... the Brack Shops, the club season w... open in earnest. A president's cou... cil and luncheon is scheduled for ... later date, possibly the last week ... September. Board members ... asked to make luncheon reservatio... for the 14th through the corr... sponding secretary, Mrs. Charles ... Bateman, San Pedro, before ne... Sunday.

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delightful raison d'etre for several social gatherings. Mrs. T. T. Ley, chairman of the Bazaar Committee, is making untiring efforts to make the bazaar a success.

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A stereopticon lecture on the Panama Exposition, given by W. M. Irwin, exposition commissioner, will form the programme at the next meeting of the Westlake Fine Arts Club next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Members of the Y.M.C.A. have been invited to be present and the club orchestra, under the direction of J. J. Baker, will make its debut.

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The Boyle Heights Entre Nous Club which has been in existence since 1901 has just issued its year book and programme for the coming season. Mrs. May L. Powell is the new president, succeeding Mrs. Marion Atkinson.

The club will open with President's Day on the 20th inst., when Mrs. Powell will be hostess. The second meeting, October 4, will be

Sunday Labor.

EXTRA SESSION TO CUT BUDGET

Supervisors Plan to Fix Tax Levy Tomorrow.

Departmental Consolidation Fight Unsettled.

Big Gash in School Fund is to be Attempted.

Working from an early hour yesterday morning until late last night and having scheduled all of today for an emergency session, the Board of Supervisors is endeavoring to complete the annual budget for county expenses and fix, no later than tomorrow, the tax levy for the ensuing year.

The work of the board has been going on for two months, intermittently, and during the past two weeks has occupied almost every moment not necessary for other important business. The heads of the many departments of the county government have practically all been before the board with their requests for money. Most of these have asked for additional sums over years past.

The majority of the board stood irrevocably for a reduction instead of increases, right down the line. In practically every department these have been arbitrarily cut. The big fights have been made on the reductions called for in the road department, the sheriff's department, the school department and on the consolidation of several departments.

The fight against the consolidation of the forestry and the road departments was not completed yesterday. The majority of the board favors such a consolidation as Supervisor Hinshaw has declared that a $50,000 saving can be made by it. The outcome of the matter was not definitely decided yesterday and may be deferred until this morning.

The consolidation of the surveying departments, one to be operated by the road department with the flood control department and the third with the county Surveyor's office, will also be taken up for the purpose not only of saving money to the county, but for greater efficiency. It is proposed to put all of the surveyors now working in any department in the office of the County Surveyor, thereby doing away with the necessity of duplication of much work.

Today, the special session of the Los Angeles city Board of Education is scheduled. Considerably more than $5,000,000 has been asked to be used in the operation of the schools during the ensuing year. The Supervisors expect to pare this amount anywhere from $600,000 to $700,000, if this can be consistently done without absolute damage to the present system. Today's meeting will be the first unofficially known Sunday session ever held by the board.

Tomorrow, the legal date set for the fixing of the annual tax rate, is expected to witness all of the details nicely well in hand.

Survey.

FINDS THIS BUSY CENTER OF COAST

EXPORTER, EXPORTER RE... FROM BUSINESS TOUR.

Declares Portland Slumbering Because of Prohibition's Ill Effects, Seattle Hushing with War Orders, Vancouver Mourning and San Francisco Fighting Unions.

Fred R. Harris, head of the exporting and exporting firm of F. ... Harris & Co., has just returned to Los Angeles after an extensive tour to all the offices of the company on the Pacific Coast. He was in San Francisco, Denver, Salt Lake, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver making a study of business conditions in each city.

Yesterday Mr. Harris gave the following summary of conditions in the big cities of the Pacific Coast: Portland has lost 40,000 of its inhabitants since Oregon went dry." Rent signs are to be seen everywhere, and one of the largest hotels, the Multnomah, with over 400 rooms and representing an investment of $2,000,000, has been closed. Business in all lines in Portland is reported poor. Prohibition had an opposite effect in Seattle, where business is booming, wages higher and collections good. The harbor is full of steamers, and mills are loading goods for export, mostly war orders.

Vancouver, B. C., is dead in a business way, due to the war. Practically every family in the city has some dear relative in the European cataclysm, and the people have their heart to put much interest in their business affairs in consequence.

San Francisco the big thing at present moment is the fight between the Chamber of Commerce and the unions. The business men of the northern city have at last found a man to lead them against the greed of organized labor, their president of the Chamber of Commerce. It is going to be a fight to finish this time, and when it is over unionism in San Francisco will be a thing of the past. The Chamber of Commerce signed up over 1000 new members the first week of this week.

After visiting every city of importance on the Coast, Los Angeles looks good to me. There is more life and hustle here than in any city in the West. Los Angeles, in my opinion, is destined within the next few years to become the greatest city west of Chicago.

EXONERATES HUSBAND.

Mrs. Martha Land, wife of Frank Land, yesterday secured the dismissal of the charge of grand theft which she filed about a year ago against her husband. She charged Joe Brown she had been living with as to the action of her husband, who had returned to Los Angeles and to her with her share of the jewels after a few weeks of honeymooning.

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY DOROTHY B. JOHNSTON.

THE Woman's City and Business Women's Civic Clubs, the only two in the district that omit heathy summer vacations, will dispense with programmes tomorrow.

Other clubs are perfecting plans for work and almost daily new club calendars are being issued—just as speedily as the programme committee can report. The State Federation is also getting its year book ready to mail.

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The roll call will be met with responses of quotations from advertising literature. New slogans or comments upon the value of advertising and publicity will be offered.

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The club will open with President's Day on the 20th inst., when Mrs. Powell will be hostess. The second meeting, October 4, will be California Day, when Mrs. R. H. F. Variel will be the leader and Mrs. Coldren the hostess. Thereafter interesting programmes follow each other through to June 12, 1917, the concluding business meeting.

P. T. A. Federation.

The Los Angeles Parent-Teacher Federation has arranged for a picnic in the Echo Park grounds next Thursday. The new superintendent, Dr. Shiels, will speak at 3:30 o'clock for thirty minutes.

Reading Circle.

The Library Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle will hold a meeting in music hall, Public Library, next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members and all who are interested in joining for the coming season are invited to be present by Miss Etta Vincent Rohrer, president.

Sisterhood of Peace.

The United Sisterhood of Peace, organized two months ago, has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Ella H. Durley; first vice-president, Mrs. Sara Earl; second vice-president, Mrs. Laura Hall Leftwich; chaplain, Mrs. Julian Phelps; treasurer, Miss Lida Thompson; recording secretary, Miss Mary E. Knox; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. G. Grundy; auditor, Miss Laura Bashring.

The organization adopted the unique method of progression by multiples of seven, that is, every member pledging her best efforts to organize and become the elder sister of a new circle of seven within a reasonable time.

Civic Outlook Club.

The executive board of the Civic Outlook Club of Redondo Beach held its last meeting preliminary to the opening of the club year last Monday. The programme was completed and has now gone to print. Each month features a different department, both meetings of each month being given over to one subject. The first meeting, Friday, the 22d inst., will be a reception to new members, the executive board members being hostesses. October claims legislation; November, public health; December, music; January, history and landmarks; February, city planting; March, education; April, parliamentary usage; May, art, and June, political science.

The appointments of the club chairmen are now all made and the board consists of: President, Mrs. W. A. Galentine; vice-president, Mrs. E. J. Scott; secretary, Mrs. W. L. Adkins; treasurer, Mrs. G. Johnston; federation secretary, Mrs. J. C. Fowler; education, Miss Lola Gitt; health, Dr. Ree W. Meyer; hospitality, Miss Lucy Whichelo; history and landmarks, Mrs. John Ray; legislation, Miss Nellie E. Rhodes; planting, Mrs. E. E. Kortz.

From Chairman of Civics.

Mrs. W. A. Galentine, district chairman of civics, has sent a message to every club in the district which is interested in civic work, and is getting prompt responses, proving that many clubs have civic sections.

Mrs. Galentine is making engagements to appear before the clubs on one of the three subjects—"The Twentieth Century Utopia," "Woman and the Municipality" and "Readings from Zona Gale"—dates ranging from October 18 with the South Pasadena Improvement Association to March 16 with the Long Beach City Club.

The Arlington Club.

The members of the Arlington Club spent an enjoyable afternoon and evening a week ago yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gray of Pasadena.

The entertainment was in the hands of the men, the banquet, which was served on the spacious veranda, being prepared and served entirely by them.

W. G. Burgess, toastmaster, introduced the speakers, who responded to the following toasts: J. A. Owings, "The Club Woman;" W. D. Noble, "Men's Rights;" S. Jameson, "Southern California, the Playground of the World."

Alternating with the responses were musical numbers by Misses Noble and Furney and a "Little Folks" story by Miss Bernice Jackson.

Following the programme, on behalf of the gentlemen, Mr. Burgess presented the club with a handsome gavel, which was accepted for the club by Mrs. Burgess, the newly-elected president.

Lectures on Ireland.

Much interest is felt in the series of lectures by Miss Kathleen O'Brennan of Dublin to begin this week in Los Angeles. The first talk, which deals with the social and economic side of Irish life as expressed in the work of Sir Horace Plunkett, will be held in the home of Mrs. E. K. Foster, No. 200 East Avenue 42, next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Isabelle Isgrig, second vice-president.

Miss Nancy Crail, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. John J. Abramson, president.

Mrs. Harry G. Marxmiller, first vice-president.

Miss Ada Shryack, treasurer.

Miss Mary Goodrich Read, recording secretary.

Members of Harmonia Club's official board.

HOMESTEAD SUIT ENDED.

General Land Office Favors John F. Lingo of Kern County.

The General Land Office at Washington has confirmed the judgment of Register Roche and Receiver Mitchell, in favor of John F. Lingo, in a homestead action brought by Lingo against Frank E. Bader, involving eighty-acres located near Pioneer postoffice, Kern county.

The judgment involved prior rights of settlement, Mr. Lingo having gone on the land in 1910, while Mr. Bader put in an appearance four years later.

Wonderful Discovery

By Which We Remove the Unsightly Shine from Suits

Of Serge or Woolen Fabrics, both ladies' and gentlemen's.

This is the Only Method

Guaranteed to take off shine and keep it off—absolutely removed—

When the SUBMARINE SHINE REMOVERS AND DYE WORKS Do the Trick.

Let Us Show You! A Call Will Convince.

Main Office 204 S. Broadway.

Garments called for and delivered—Phone A3413, Main 697.

Looking Ahead.

WILL STRIVE FOR PEACE IN MEXICO.

INFLUENTIAL LATINS IN THIS COUNTRY ORGANIZE.

"Nationalist League" is Formed, with Advent of Hughes' Strong Personality at the White House in View—Hope Seen in Republican Administration.

Foreseeing in the approaching Presidential election the advent of a strong man, in the person of Mr. Hughes, to the White House, a group of influential Mexicans, now living in this country because of the turbulent conditions of their own land, have deemed the time propitious and have commenced forming what will be known as the "Liga Nacionalista Mexicana," or the Nationalist League of Mexico. The prime object of the league at this time is to organize a deliberative body of influential Mexicans to confer in an endeavor to develop some plan whereby those desiring peace and order in their revolution-torn country may unite in obtaining their wish.

Prominent among the founders of the league, which had its inception in New York city a few weeks ago, can be found Manuel Calero, former Secretary of State during the Madero regime, Ricardo Molina, E. Maqueo Castellanos, J. Flores Magon, attorney-general for Madero, and a score of other Mexicans who have played important roles under various administrations. The group is cosmopolitan, inasmuch as almost every faction that has been in power in the southern republic during the past five years, is represented, the organization being bound together in the common wish to bring order out of chaos, and re-establish liberty under the law as enjoyed during the regime of Porfirio Diaz.

When President Diaz was compelled to give up the reins of government, because of advanced age and existing conditions, subsequent revolutions, with their attending changes of administrations, made life unbearable and dangerous in that country for a large number of the higher class of citizens. As a result, some fled to South America, others to Cuba, but the majority came to this country. During the past years of terror in Mexico they have grouped together in their different retreats, hoping and praying that a strong man would rise in Mexico who would restore order and prosperity to their fatherland.

But the vacillating, and in some cases ignorant, policy of the present administration of the United States caused these exiled citizens of Mexico to lose hope daily. And it was only recently, when it became evident that the Republican party, led by Mr. Hughes, is about to regain control of the policies of the United States, that these Mexicans, all prominent and influential, have seen light.

A circular outlining the plan of organization and objects has been distributed throughout the United States and Mexico. This pamphlet does not favor any one man to lead the reform, but declares itself to be for any leader who can prove himself strong enough to restore order.

In the preamble this pamphlet outlines the inefficiency of First Chief Carranza since his establishment as head of the de facto government. It points out that two years have passed since the triumph of the party self-called "Constitutionalists," and a year or a little less, since the recognition of this de facto government by foreign powers. Yet, with all this, the document declares, Carranza has been unable to restore peace and order in the country.

Furthermore, the present peculiar attitude of the United States has caused misunderstandings between the Mexicans and Americans that will bring future trouble unless a strong man is placed in the White House, the circular intimates.

Charging that Carranza not only has violated the "Plan of Guadalupe," whereby order was to have been restored, but has also, in a dictatorial manner outraged even the Constitution of Mexico, the statement of the league organizers declares that unless Gen. Carranza can shortly prove himself strong enough for the job, someone who can must be found. They admit the problem is a grave one, but believe a judicious, strong leader can meet it.

No mention of United States politics, other than a criticism of the way in which the administration has handled the matter, is contained in the pamphlet. Yet the prominent Mexicans behind the movement admit their action is taken at this time because they believe they should be organized to act as soon as the change from a Democratic to a Republican administration is made here. They believe that with a firm hand in the White House, and a brain that will act only in a wise manner, they will be able to so organize the better element of their country, that order will be restored.

Definite plans of action will not be developed until the league is strongly established. As soon as fifty prominent Mexicans have signified their intention of joining the organization, a meeting will be called, probably in New York city, at which first steps will be discussed and acted upon. That the movement will result ultimately in a restoration of permanent peace to Mexico is the belief of every prominent Mexican who has so far been advised of the activities of the league.

Growing.

FORM NEW LODGE.

Sisters of Hermann will Permanently Organize Branch of Ancient German Order and Install Officers at Blanchard Hall Meeting.

Einigkeit Lodge No. 18, a new branch lodge of the Sisters of Hermann, an auxiliary to the Sons of Hermann, will effect a permanent organization and install officers tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Blanchard Hall. There are at present two lodges of the Sons of Hermann and one sister lodge and with the completion of this lodge, which starts with a charter membership of fifty, the order will have a membership of about 700 in this city.

The new lodge was organized by Mrs. Ernestine Lederer. The installation ceremonies will be of a very impressive character and will be attended by the Grand President, Emil F. Kaiser of Fresno, and Bielfeldt Fedde, Grand Secretary, of San Francisco.

The order is an ancient one, which was formed to perpetuate memory of the deeds of Arminius, Hermann the Great, who as chief of the Cherusci, a German tribe, wrested from the Roman legions control of a great portion of what is now Germany. The aims of the order are fraternal, patriotic and social.

The following officers will be installed: Mrs. E. F. Lederer, president; Mrs. M. Sagel, vice-president; Miss Gretchen Lederer, financial secretary; Miss Elenore Brandt, secretary; Mrs. Emma Peterson, treasurer; Mrs. Emma Benkert, guide; Miss L. Singerwald, inner guard; Miss A. Broderson, outer guard; trustees, J. Nuernberger, Mrs. M. Broderson and Mrs. E. Vollmer.

PROSPERITY STRAWS.

Growing Retail Trade Shows Where the Wind is Blowing.

As a gauge of increasing prosperity in Los Angeles, the management of the Owl Drug Company announce that for the month of July the five stores of the company in this city served 15,661 more customers than they did during the same month in 1915. "In August, 1916, there is every reason to believe that we will have served at least 20,000 more customers than the same month a year ago," says the Owl store managers, adding that another indication of improved conditions is the increased average sale.

A B Leads All Others

A B Leads All Others

The Woman Who Does Her OWN WORK

Will Find an Ever Constant Joy In Using the A-B GAS RANGE

It Lightens Her Work, No Blackening, Clean With Damp Cloth

$50 For this A-B Gas Range

Has largest size oven and broiler, high shelf and canopy, 4 burners and simmerer burner, porcelain broiler pan and clean-out tray and all white porcelain splash back same as shown in above illustration.

Four Rooms Furniture $149

Includes Cabinet A-B Range and Genuine Leather Rockers. $15 cash, $2.50 a week.

Four Rooms Furniture $165

Includes Ivory Bedroom and Leather Chairs. $20 cash, $3 a week.

This A-B Gas Range $32.50 Cash $3.50 A Week 75c

GENEROUS CREDIT

Mackie-Foley Co.

Complete Home-furnishers

723-725 So. Hill St.

GENEROUS CREDIT

Charter Train.

NATIVE SONS TO GO TO SAN DIEGO.

WILL OBSERVE ADMISSION DAY ON EXPOSITION GROUNDS.

Special Programme has been Provided Which will Have Among Other Features a Drill Contest, Musical Festival and Burlesque Night Dances.

A special Santa Fe train has been chartered by the local committee of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West to transport the Los Angeles contingent to San Diego the 8th inst. for the Admission Day celebration, which will be observed the following day at the exposition. The "Natives" take the lead in celebrating this important State anniversary.

The programme at San Diego will begin at 10 a.m. on the 9th inst. with a parade. Hon. John L. Davis, junior past grand president of the Native Sons, will deliver the principal address. Other features of the day's programme will be drill contests for silver cups, a musical festival, Spanish carnival, Admission Day supper, burlesque night races and an open-air dance. Admission Day being a legal holiday, a large attendance is expected.

The local committee includes the following: Herman Lichtenberger, hairman; vice-chairman, Miss Grace Steormer; secretary, J. P. Sproul, and Dr. Eva R. Bussenius and Estelle Campbell. The committee has worked diligently to make a success of the excursion.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per bottle. For Book of the Eye free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

To Free Your Skin of Hair or Fuzz

(Boudoir Secrets

No toilet table is complete without a small package of delatone, for with it hair or fuzz can be quickly banished from the skin. To remove hairs you merely mix into a paste enough of the powder and water to cover the objectionable hairs. This should be left on the skin about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed, when it will be found free from hair or blemish. Be sure you get genuine delatone.

STORE CLOSED LABOR DAY

You Owe Your Children a Musical Education

FREE *Music Lessons*

With every Piano or Player Piano purchased at our store this week, we will give, absolutely free, two terms of Music Lessons, vocal or instrumental. Instructions given by conservatory teachers, either at studio or at home.

THIS

Beautiful full size brand new Cabinet Grand Upright Piano, only $148 this week.

30 Days' Free Trial

$148. $1.50 Per Week

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF THE MANY USED PIANOS THAT MUST BE CLOSED OUT THIS WEEK TO MAKE ROOM FOR SEVERAL CARLOADS OF PIianos NOW EN ROUTE.

Faivre ..... $33 French make (used)

Chickering ..... $123 Art walnut case.

Emerson ..... $67 (Used) fine tone.

Decker & Son... $185 Slightly used by teacher.

J. & C. Fisher .... $93 Used in operahouse.

Milton Player Piano. $190 (Used), shopworn.

Steinway ..... $108 Used by professor.

Schubert Player Piano $275 Used as a demonstrator.

100 Other Bargains to Select From.

THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.

808 So. Broadway, Opposite Hamburger's.

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobiles

Allen — Motor Cars are now here. $895, fully equipped, F. O. B. Los Angeles. L. E. Crowe, Agent. 1402-1408 South Olive St.

Apperson — FOUR, SIX AND EIGHT CYLINDER CARS. Factory Branch—Factory Service. 1805 South Flower St. Harris M. Hanshaw, Mgr. Main 7894.

Auburn — TOURIST PARTS. W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO. Pico and Hope Sts.

Case "4" Sun "6" — SUNDBERG & FOOT. $1195 F.O.B. LOS ANGELES. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRIBUTORS. 1613 So. Los Angeles St. F2581 Bdwy. 4826

"ELGIN" — Light Six $965 Here. Built like a watch. Powerful, Silent motor. D. J. Wilson, 1246 So. Flower Street.

Ford — THE UNIVERSAL CAR—New Models. Used Fords taken in trade. Time payment to responsible people. HEINIE AUTO SALES CO., Authorized Sales and Service Station. Salesroom 1514 S. Main St. Home 30070 Sunset South 2779

Ford — New Model on Display—Fahy-Atterbury Sales Co. Authorized FORD SALES AND SERVICE STATION. 1020 South Grand Ave. Used Fords Taken in Trade—Time Payments. F2631; Bdwy. 1300.

Inter-State — $600 AT LOS ANGELES. ASHTON-WRIGHT CO. Pacific Coast Distributors. Home A5772 1040 S. Olive St. Home A5772

Locomobile Co. of America — Pico & Figueroa. Main 8000; F2075.

Moline Knight — 6-40—$1295, L. A.; 6-60—$1495, L. A. ROADSTERS AND 7-PASSENGER TOURING. MARION-HANDLEY SALES CO., Main 5820, F3815. 1053-55 S. Olive St. The Car of Silent Power. MOLINE AUTOMOBILE CO. 12000. 1202 So. Flower St. Bdwy. 6120.

Monroe — Light Roadster, $640 Los Angeles. CONWELL-HATHAWAY CO., Main 865. 1032 South Olive St. Main 863.

Ohio Electric — "THE ENVIED ELECTRIC." Washington St. Electric Garage Co. 1014-1018 West Washington St. Wed 4317 H. B. MacIntosh, Mgr. 72880

Pathfinder Agency — Sizes and Twin Sizes. 1127-29 South Olive St. A1004. Main 2894.

Premier — PARTS COAST DEPOT. Sundays 77158. All Parts for Premier Cars. 1253 South Figueroa St. Main 6004. Home 54591.

Pullman — LIGHT PALACE CAR OF THE ROAD. Two, Three and Five-Passenger. ARTOPP MOTOR CAR CO. Phone: Home 53468, Broadway 740. 1510-12 S. Grand Ave. $740 Factory

Standard "8" — Standard Steel Car Co. of Pittsburgh. C. C. SHAFER, California, Arizona and Nevada Distributor. 1200 South Flower St., Los Angeles.

STEARNS — KNIGHT-TYPE MOTOR. LYNN C. BUXTON. Main 577 Pico at Olive F6851

Westcott — SIX—THE CAR THAT REPEATS. 5 and 7-Passenger Touring Cars, 4-Passenger Roadster, 3-Passenger Cabriolet, 5 and 7-Passenger Tourabout. Divided front seats and 135-inch wheel base on all models. I. A. Stratton Co. 670 SOUTH ALVARADO ST.

White — GASOLINE CARS and TRUCKS. Pioneer Commercial Auto Co. Main 5508 1017-19 North Alameda Street. F6656

TIMES DIRECTORY of Automobile Accessories

ABC Oils — Pennsylvania's finest. Buy from your dealer or order direct from us. AUSTIN, BRYANT & CARTER. 1500 Central Ave. Phone South 941; Home 21870.

ACCESSORIES — "If It's for the Automobile, We Have It." WEINSTOCK-NICHOLS CO. 1210-1216 S. Olive St., Los Angeles.

Ahlberg — BEARING COMPANY. REBOUND BEARINGS OF ALL MAKES. "We make old ones new." Main 7185 328 WEST PICO F5116

Auto Accessories — VITALIC TIRES. Guaranteed 3500 Miles. WESTERN RUBBER AND SUPPLY CO. 1011 South Olive St. Los Angeles Pasadena

Auto Parts — FOR ANY MAKE CAR. SERVICE DEPARTMENT NOW READY. Davis Manufacturing Co. of Los Angeles. Main 8561. 1220-40-42-44 S. Flower St. F2042

Auto — HEADLIGHT DEFLECTORS—"SIMPLEST" and NORTON—are the most effective devices made, regardless of price, ever the law; protected full by patents, made by practical lamp manufacturers; indorsed by Auto Club officers and nearly every car agency. No loss of light when properly focused. Price $1.25 per set. MOTOR CAR EQUIPMENT REPAIRS COMPANY. 1250 South Los Angeles Street. Los Angeles.

FORD — OWNERS, you can save 20% to 50% on supplies, parts and accessories. GET OUR COMPLETE CATALOG. Western Auto Supply Agency, 1200 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

Henderson — MOTORCYCLES. "The Master of Them All." Henderson Motorcycle Sales Company. California Distributors. Main 2189 907-909 SOUTH MAIN STREET F7200

Henricks — Starting and Lighting Systems. Alle S. Hamilton, Prop. L. A. Ignition Works. 1007-11 So. Main.—1006-10 So. Broadway. F1381; Main 384.

HYATT ROLLER BEARING CO. Service Station 12th and Grand Ave.

Puente OIL CO. — GASOLINE with the Punch — **Apex** Motor Oils.

Stewart-Warner — Service Station 115 East 10th Street. CALIFORNIA SALES CO.

Ventura Gasoline — —at the NEW MISSION STATIONS. "GET THE HABIT."

The Times completely overwhelms and submerges every other newspaper in Los Angeles in the volume of classified and display advertising printed every month in the year. This is due to the undeniable fact that The Times gets its advertising patrons quicker and better results than any other local medium.

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Not Golden.

TOO MUCH SILENCE.

Wife, Asking Separate Maintenance, Says Husband Cultivated Habit of Clamminess and Did Her Bodily Injury with His Fist.

Charles Hurlbut Long, an employee of a motor company, cultivated the habit of silence, Mrs. Alsenrue F. Long declares in her suit for separate maintenance filed through Attorney Bernard Potter yesterday. Four years after their marriage at Camden, N. J., March 15, 1907, she alleges, he refused to speak to her and every two months for periods of from one to two weeks this silence on his part was maintained.

Categorically, Mrs. Long charges that at the Clinton apartments, Philadelphia, her husband forced a revolver against her breast and threatened to shoot her. At No. 1662 West Twenty-third street, this city, while intoxicated, she alleges, he dragged her across the room, struck her and rendered her unconscious. In Lewiston, Pa., while she was getting out of bed, she charges he handled her roughly so that she was black and blue in spots.

He boasted to her that he had been out with girls at a cafe, humiliating her in the presence of friends. When she protested, he ordered her to shut up and said it was none of her business.

Thousands of People endeavor to telephone ads. to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion.

San Francisco Veterinary College Begins September 11. No profession offers equal opportunity. E. J. Creely, Sec., 1815 Market Street.

Get in Ahead. Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday.

S. C. CARTER CO., Inc. CYLINDER GRINDING—GEAR CUTTING. AUTOMOBILE MACHINE SHOP. Los Angeles' Largest Automobile Machine Shop. All Work Done RIGHT. 767 So. San Pedro St. HOME F2050 BDWY. 4850.

TRAILERS For Commercial and Camping Use. Two and four wheel types. Standard models in stock. LOS ANGELES TRAILER CO. Cor. 17th and Main Sts.

5TH STREET ANNEX REPAIR SHOP. Repair Shop. C. E. Wickham, Automobile Repairing. We will come and get you anywhere at any time. Open Sundays until noon. 526-8 Winston Street, 423-5-7 Wall Street. Main 4071—A6344

FIFTH STREET GARAGE. In the Heart of the City. Storage, Washing, Polishing. 221-23 East Fifth Street. Annex No. 2, Corner Wall and Winston. Annex No. 3, 245 Maple Avenue. Service and Safety First our motto.

Auto Body Builders — ACME CARRIAGE AND AUTO WORKS. 1231 Trenton Street, Near Pico and Figueroa. Main 7797. We can make a classy racer out of that old car. Auto bus bodies for "jitney busses." Hearse remodeling a specialty. Get our prices. You'll be surprised.

Cars Washed or Varni-shined. OPEN ALL NIGHT. AUTOMOBILE LAUNDRY. Motors Cleaned by Spray. Cars Washed Day or Night. Prices Reasonable. Repair Shop Always Open. WHITE GARAGE, 816 South Olive. Main 5133; 10379.

Brockway Crown Auto Works Building—Painting—Trimming—Repairing. 717-719 South San Pedro St. Better Business Bodies for Business Men.

R. C. H. Thomas & PARTS — W. H. JAMES AUTO MACHINE WORKS. 926-32 West Pico Street. Gear cutting—all kinds of grinding, including cylinder cast single, double or in block. Hardening and general machine work. Repairing and overhauling. Cars examined.

WIND-SHIELDS — We design and build front and rear seat shields for all types of cars. If you have poor ventilation in your car, investigate our windshields, made in Los Angeles. Really repaired, never "fixed." We HARTFORD WINDSHIELD MFG. CO., 1006-8 South Los Angeles St. Phones: F5120; M. 7004. John E. Spencer, A. C. Lillie (Props.)

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

Kissel — "BUILT TO LAST A LIFE TIME." M. S. BULKLEY & CO. Distributors. 1307 South Main St. 60041.

Doane — CAPACITY 6 TONS. F. B. MILLER MOTOR CAR CO., 1140 South Hope St. Telephone F6623

GARFORD — ¾ TO 6-TON CAPACITY. MOTOR TRUCK SALES CO., 542 South Los Angeles St. F4706 F4706

Gramm — 1500 Lbs. to 7-Ton. F. M. SINSABAUGH. Main 7353—Phone—A2233. 1017-1019 So. Olive St. **Menominee**

HUDFORD — ONE-TON SHAFT-DRIVE TRUCK ATTACHMENT FOR FORDS. DON S. HASKETT, 1046 South Olive St. Main 4324. Main 4324.

Mack-Saurer — Leading gasoline trucks of the world. MACK MOTOR TRUCK CO. 1022 South Olive Street. Broadway 3050 30106

Republic Truck — Internal Gear Drive. ¾-ton, $1143; 1-ton chassis only, $1425; 2-ton, chassis only, $1850; 3-ton chassis only, $2750. D. F. POYER TRUCK CO., 942-946 S. Grand ave.

Standard — TON-TRUCK ATTACHMENT. Efficiency of construction and operation solved. DAVIS MFG. CO. OF LOS ANGELES. Main 3564 1258-64 South Flower St. F3948

Times Directory of Automobile Tires

Mohawk Tires — Made to fill the need of a really good tire. Jackson-Eno Rubber Co., Distributors. 1010 So. Main.

Portage Daisy Tread — THE PORTAGE RUBBER CO. OF CAL. 723-25 So. Olive St. Los Angeles, Cal.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC — Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th. Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK — HOWARD AUTO CO., 1323 So. Flower St. Home 60009. Main 9040.

CHANDLER—Earl V. Armstrong, Inc. 1144 S. Hope St. Main 3459; 60895.

JACKSON—Charles H. Thompson, 1204-1206 South Olive Street. Broadway 1947; F6390.

KING "EIGHT," ENGLISH MOTOR Car Co., 1132 So. Grand Ave. F2381; Main 1400.

OLDSMOBILE—FOURS & EIGHTS —The Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 S. Olive St. Phones: Main 3130—F5647.

PIERCE-ARROW — MOTOR CARS and Trucks—William E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand Ave. Phones: Main 2257—60295.

STUTZ—Walter M. Brown & Co., 412-414 West Pico St. Home Phone 25003, Sunset Main 7047.

Rival of the Famous Siamese Twins Born Here.

The remarkable "plural child" of a Los Angeles mother.

This is an X-ray photograph made by Dr. H. E. Beckwith for the Merrill Foundation of one of the strangest infants in medical history. It was born with two perfect heads, three arms, a double spinal column and a double set of vital organs above the abdomen. Below this the body is that of an ordinary baby.

The Public Service.

At the Courthouse.

OFFENSE AGAINST GIRL NOT SHOWN?

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT TO FREE FOUR YOUTHS SOUGHT.

Attorney Says Lads Admit They Contributed Money Toward House Party Refreshments, but Deny They Furnished Liquor or Were Guilty of Misconduct.

On the ground that no public offense was shown at the hearing held behind closed doors before Judge Dehy Friday, Attorney Oscar Horn yesterday applied for a writ of habeas corpus in the cases of Roy Barnhart, D. D. Karr, Harold Sukeforth and William McConnell, charged with contributing to the delinquency of Miss Mildred Hedlund, 16 years old. Acting Presiding Judge Works made the writ returnable before Judge Craig the 19th inst.

The youths admit, the attorney says, that they contributed $1 each toward the refreshments indulged in at a gay Baldwtown house party a week ago. They deny buying liquor or taking any to the party, and declare they are innocent of the charge of misconduct. Miss Hedlund is said to have become intoxicated at the party. The accused were put under $500 bail.

SUIT FOR BALANCE ON BIG FILM CONTRACT.

A film contract made in Paris between Claudius Poulaillon and David Horsley, film magnate, at a price of $241,035.51, and subsequently assigned by M. Poulaillon to the Societie Annoyme des Celluloses Planchon and by the latter to the Southern California Commercial Company, has come to the courts through the suit of the commercial company to recover from Mr. Horsley $4140.21, alleged to be due.

Mr. Horsley in his answer alleges that the film was not furnished in accordance with the contract. He says he was obliged to rent other films at a cost of $2.45 a lineal foot, covering in one order 300,000 feet. At a hearing before Judge McCormick yesterday a deposition was found not to be sufficient and the court continued the case until November 27.

INS AND OUTS ABOUT THE COURTS.

CO-OPERATIVE WORK. The number of cases brought before the Juvenile Court in the first six months of this year indicate the number for 1916 will be less than the 1914 total, according to the semiannual report of Harold K. Vann, chief county probation officer, which was made public yesterday. The record for the first half of the year is 588, while in 1914 it was 1681. This good result has been brought about, Mr. Vann states, by closer co-operation with families and agencies and by cases which were formerly handled by the court being handled by probation officers.

POLICE COURT REVERSED. Judge Willis yesterday held that it was not necessary for W. W. Barclay to secure a license from the Fire Commission before he could be permitted to operate his barn as a garage. Mr. Barclay was arrested recently for failing to secure such a license, and in Police Court was found guilty of having violated a city ordinance. He appealed to the Superior Court and the lower-court decision was reversed.

MUST SERVE TERM. Hilerio Herrera, the Mexican youth convicted of second-degree murder, must serve his fourteen years in San Quentin. Judge Willis yesterday dissolved the stay of execution which had been granted while the motion for a new trial was pending and ordered the prisoner taken north. Herrera shot and killed Mrs. Juan Juarez.

INCORPORATIONS. The Pacific Fertilizer Association, incorporators J. B. Coulston, F. C. Schiffman and L. E. Collins, capital stock $20,000, subscribed $300; the Country Club Cottage Company, incorporators Charles E. Moore, Charles Y. Knight and J. B. Coulston, capital stock $20,000, subscribed $300; the Pacific Hauling Company, incorporators Andrew Peacock, George W. Dryer and Clarence E. Burt, capital stock $75,000, subscribed $300; the Italian Canneries Corporation, incorporators Aleardo Alberti, Cesare Basilea and Alex Cariesi, capital stock $1500, subscribed $1500; the University Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene of Pasadena, Cal., incorporators A. H. Liscome, D. H. Ely, J. W. Elam, Lewis R. Sawyer, Charles F. Mills and Etta J. McBride; the D. & H. Service Company, incorporators Ralph P. Dignowity, David C. Kirkpatrick and Milton M. Cohen, capital stock $25,000, subscribed $210.

At the City Hall.

BOARD OF WORKS IS STANDING PAT.

REFUSE TO EMPLOY MEN ON LABOR DAY HOLIDAY.

Council Passes Another Resolution Ordering this be Done, but Only Where it is Absolutely Necessary will Employees be Allowed to Work.

The City Council and the Board of Public Works are in conflict over the question of allowing city laborers and teamsters to work tomorrow. The Council yesterday, after receiving a report that the board could not comply with its request to allow the men to work tomorrow and Admission Day, passed a resolution to the effect that the board be instructed to allow all who wished to do so to work Labor Day.

President Handley of the Board of Public Works said none of the men would work except where it was absolutely necessary. He repeated his reasons, viz., that the Council has not provided sufficient funds to pay for work on holidays and that men should not be asked to work Labor Day, because that is a day specially set apart as a holiday for working men.

SAYS IT'S ALL RIGHT. DECOMPOSED GRANITE.

City Engineer Hamlin reported to the Board of Works yesterday that the protest against accepting work on Salem place and other streets on account of the construction of Gower street sewer is ill-founded.

The complaint was based on the use of oil and decomposed granite instead of oil and gravel. The City Engineer states that the majority of so-called gravel and oil streets in Hollywood are built of decomposed granite. He also reports that the material used for resurfacing trenches is in every way suited for this purpose and has in all cases given satisfactory results.

The engineer states that all the work was properly inspected, that it is in accordance with the specifications and that care was taken to secure the best results. He recommends he be instructed to accept the work.

Asks for Extension.

The Los Angeles Union Terminal Company filed with City Clerk Wilde yesterday a request to the Council for an extension of time until October 1 to file and record the necessary map in connection with the abandonment of Palmer and Thalia streets and Hemlock street, north of Eighth street. The map has been prepared and signed and is to be recorded in a few days, but the original time will expire tomorrow.

Contracts are Let.

Contracts for street improvements aggregating $11,000 were let by the Board of Public Works yesterday as follows: Fairchild-Gilmore-Wilton Company, improving Carolina street between Thirty-second and Thirty-sixth streets, $7836.80; C. A. Roberts, improving Burns avenue from Hoover street to Virgil avenue, $2023.84; William Liddington, improving Vista del Mar avenue from Yucca street to Carlos street, $1071.13.

City Hall Notes.

The sum of $1200 has been appropriated by the Council for the building of new lion cages in Griffith Park zoo.

The Council has requested the Civil Service Commission to expedite the calling of an examination for head nurse in connection with the reorganization of the nursing division of the health department.

Conference.

PROBATION POW-WOW.

Federation of County Officers to Meet at San Diego Tomorrow and Discuss all Angles of Their Work for Human Uplift.

The annual conference of the Southern California Federation of Probation Officers will be held tomorrow in the California Building of the San Diego exposition and a day of activity is scheduled. Officers from the seven southern counties will be present and all phases of probation work will be discussed.

Harold K. Vann, chief probation officer of Los Angeles county, is president of the federation and will be chairman of the conference. Dr. Wilbur F. Gearhart is head of the committee of San Diego probationers who will welcome the visitors. The principal papers will be read by C. W. Mathews of Riverside county; J. H. Scott of Orange county, Capt. A. C. Dodds of Los Angeles county, W. E. Blair of San Diego county, Judge Reeve of the local Juvenile Court, Judge W. R. Guy of the San Diego Juvenile Court, and Judge T. L. Lewis of the San Diego Superior Court.

Matters pertaining to the operation of detention homes, caring for paroled prisoners, securing medical service and attention for probationers needing it, legislation affecting probation, looking after delinquent boys and girls, and similar things will be treated.

After the conference the delegates will banquet at the San Diego Hotel, which has been named the headquarters of the organization during the conference.

Monthly Income for Life.

A man aged 65 can deposit $5000 in a Trust Fund Annuity with the AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY and receive a guaranteed income of $370.05 annually for life. This income can be paid monthly, quarterly or semi-annually. Compare the returns on this Annuity investment with the returns from a savings bank investment or the returns from government or municipal bonds. See J. MUMA, Manager AETNA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, fourth floor, Merchants National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Avoid the Congestion

on The Times telephone switchboard by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday.

Mystery.

STRANGE BABE BALKS SCIENCE.

Born with Members of Two in Single Body.

Los Angeles Mother of Freak Child is Normal.

Medical Records Contain no Parallel to Case.

A plural child, not another pair of Siamese twins, but with the members of two in a single human body, was born to a perfectly normal mother in this city a few days ago. For obvious reasons the names of the parents are withheld.

The plural baby was born with two heads, three arms and two legs. Its torso contains two hearts, two spines joining below the waist, a double set of lungs, but only a single set of the lower organs. The sex of the baby was feminine.

As the result of the combination of two bodies in one, the inside arms combined to form a single arm arising out of the body between the two heads. The upper ribs of the double baby fuxed together to form a solid back.

LIFE IS SHORT.

Only a serious operation saved the life of the mother and during the operation the double child was injured so that it died shortly after birth. Dr. W. Curtis Brigham of the Merrill Foundation, who has possession of the body, obtained it from the parents for close study and preservation.

"It is difficult to formulate the theory on which such an infant was produced," said Dr. Brigham, who is noted as an osteopathic obstetrician. "Some strange physical phenomenon during the incubation of the child occurred. The mulberry cells for twins were intermingled in such a manner that certain functions of the cells were destroyed. Those remaining could not bring about two complete bodies, and united in the formation of the double child.

UNKNOWN TO SCIENCE.

"Considering that there are millions of children born every year throughout the world, the fact that there are so few deviations from the average law of production is remarkable. The Siamese twins were practically perfect children and could easily have been made normal by an operation conducted along modern surgical lines. As far as I know, only one other case at all similar to this is recorded in modern medical history.

"Whether the child would have lived is a doubtful question. I don't really think that it could have lived any number of years had it remained uninjured at birth. Its sex was as immutably fixed by nature as is the sex of all children, over which no known pre-natal control can ever be exercised."

Dr. H. E. Becwith, roentgenologist for the Merrill Foundation, made a number of photographs and X-ray pictures of the strange child. These clearly depict the two spines, two hearts and other anatomical peculiarities of the double baby.

Strange Dream.

WEIRD EXPERIENCE OF TUCSON MAYOR.

IMAGINES THAT HE IS A DANCER WHILE ASLEEP.

Entertained by Friends at Cafe He Later Goes to Bed and Thinks that He is Cutting the Light Fantastic Regardless of His Many Pounds of Avoirdupois.

Acting Mayor Bernard of Tucson, who says he weighs 315 pounds when in condition and admits that he is "somewhat over-weight" at present, came to Los Angeles several days ago for a rest. At the Alexandria he met an old friend who tendered him a box party at a local theater Wednesday night and dinner at a fashionable cafe afterward. A feature of the cafe entertainment was a blonde dancer.

Shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday morning Mayor Bernard began to dream. His flight of fancy took him back to the cafe and the dance. But instead of the petite blonde pirouetting, he seemd to see his double treading fantastic steps to the applause of scores of spectators.

The vision so amused him that he began to chuckle in his sleep. The chuckle grew and presently Mr. Bernard was doubled-up with such uproarious mirth that it attracted the attention of a passing hotel attendant. The attendant knocked on the door. Then came the awakening. There was one final guffaw, a creak followed by a resounding thud, and then a crash.

With blanched cheeks the attendant bolted for the elevators, went to the desk, secured a pass key and hurried back to the room. From within came muffled groans and stentorian gasps. Hurriedly unlocking the door, the attendant stepped inside and turned on the light.

Lying flat on his face, firmly wedged between the bed and the wall with one arm doubled under him was Mayor Bernard. Across his back lay an empty tray, while an overturned pitcher of ice water formed a moist pool above his chest.

He had rolled out of bed and in falling had kicked the tray from a chair near the foot of the bed.

"QUEEN ELLA'S" HEARING.

"Prophetess" Will Explain How She Got Money Called Stolen.

"Queen Ella," the negress who has been proclaiming herself a "prophetess," will have the opportunity of explaining to Justice Forbes next Friday afternoon however if she did—she came into the possession of $500 alleged to have been stolen from Otto Kubiak of No. 938 East Thirty-third street. She was arraigned in a grand larceny charge yesterday morning and bail was fixed at $3000.

This she expected some of her religious followers to procure and appealed to several of them, among others half a dozen white men and women who have joined her cult. Not long ago "Queen Ella," whose real name is Mrs. Ella Smith, was discharged by a jury when tried on the ground of mental unbalance.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Wonder.

FIND BONES OF GIANT IN CAVE.

Discovery at Moorpark Makes Fairy Tales Seem True.

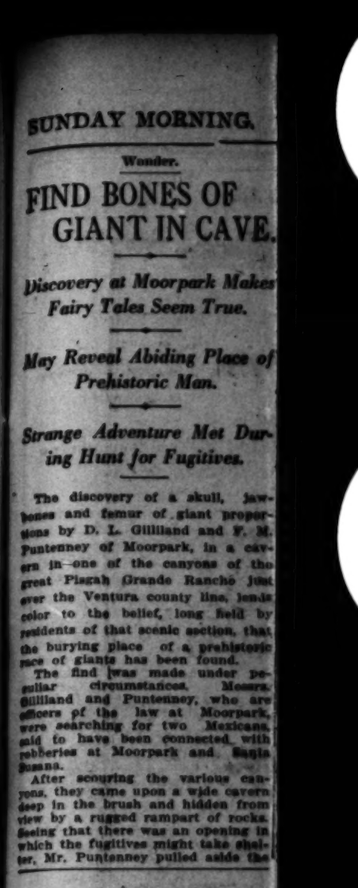
May Reveal Abiding Place of Prehistoric Man.

Strange Adventure Met During Hunt for Fugitives.

The discovery of a skull, jawbones and femur of giant proportions by D. L. Gilliland and F. M. Puntenney of Moorpark, in a cavern in one of the canyons of the great Pisgah Grande Rancho just over the Ventura county line, lends color to the belief, long held by residents of that scenic section, that the burying place of a prehistoric race of giants has been found.

The find was made under peculiar circumstances. Messrs. Gilliland and Puntenney, who are officers of the law at Moorpark, were searching for two Mexicans said to have been connected with robberies at Moorpark and Santa Susana.

After scouring the various canyons, they came upon a wide cavern deep in the brush and hidden from view by a rugged rampart of rocks. Seeing that there was an opening in which the fugitives might take shelter, Mr. Puntenney pulled aside the



Among

The top picture shows where the rem of modern cavemen

underbrush and peered into the depths.

DOUBLE ADVENTURE.

Within he saw the grinning skull of huge size and the great femur, that must have formed the thigh bone of a mighty giant. So interested was the officer in the discovery that he failed to hear the warning whirr of a deadly rattler who, enraged at having his privacy invaded, was coiled ready to strike at the unwelcome visitor. Were it not for the timely arrival of Gilliland, who upon hearing his call and thinking that Puntenney had discovered their quarry, came running with his gun ready for action, and upon seeing the snake just about to strike Puntenney's hand, which was within range of the rattler, he took quick aim and dispatched the snake.

The officers then cleared away the brush and brought their find to light. The discovery was made at a point not far from where the scenic mountain highway reaches the crest of the grade near the boundary line of Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

SCENE OF GRANDEUR.

The region abounds in scenic splendors. Great boulders and huge monoliths of granite are piled tier upon tier. In this vast and silent region are to be seen ancient ruins that still stand in mute testimony of the fact that at some remote period in the history of our sunny Southland a race of giants lived and moved and had their being. And that in these small but fertile valleys, walled in by rocky battlements, this long forgotten race built their crude homes and practiced the arts of life according to their original lights.

Should the Supervisors of Ventura county act on the suggestion that has been frequently made, and establish a park in this scenic area, the lover of the sublime and the beautiful in nature will have another beauty spot to visit.

The skull, jawbones and femur of the giant's skeleton found by Messrs. Gilliland and Puntenney, were brought to Moorpark and examined by Dr. Philo Hull, who pronounced them unquestionably those of a human being. The bones are being preserved and are on exhibition, they are attracting a great deal of attention.

TOO SAD TO LIVE.

Elderly Man, Bereft of Wife, Shoots and Kills Himself.

The weight of his great sorrow over the recent death of his wife is given as the cause of the suicide yesterday afternoon of William H. White, 68 years old, at his residence, No. 5206 Latham street. The man was found lying on his bed, clasping a picture of his dead wife in his hands. He had shot himself through the head.

Neighbors told the police the man had been despondent and gloomy ever since his bereavement. The body was taken to the Central-avenue undertaking parlors.

For Pyorrhea and Gum Disorders. Pyro-Rem is being used with wonderful results by leading physicians. Sold exclusively at Hansen's Drug Store, 300 South Hill street.

Avoid the Rush on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times on Friday, day or night. Connection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10291.

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LLA'S" HEARING.

" Will Explain How She ney Called Stolen.

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Strange Adventure Met During Hunt for Fugitives.

The discovery of a skull, jawbone and femur of giant proportions by D. L. Gilliland and F. M. Puntenney of Moorpark, in a cave in one of the canyons of the great Pisgah Grande Rancho just over the Ventura county line, lends color to the belief, long held by residents of that scenic section, that the burying place of a prehistoric race of giants has been found.

The find was made under peculiar circumstances. Messrs. Gilliland and Puntenney, who are users of the law at Moorpark, were searching for two Mexicans, said to have been connected with robberies at Moorpark and Santa Susana.

After scouring the various canyons they came upon a wide cavern hidden in the brush and hidden from view by a rugged rampart of rocks. Seeing that there was an opening in which the fugitives might take shelter, Mr. Puntenney pulled aside the underbrush and peered into the depths.

DOUBLE ADVENTURE.

Within he saw the grinning skull of huge size and the great femur, that must have formed the thigh bone of a mighty giant. So interested was the officer in the discovery that he failed to hear the warning whirr of a deadly rattler who, annoyed at having his privacy intruded, was coiled ready to strike at the unwelcome visitor. Were it not for the timely arrival of Gilliland, who upon hearing his call and thinking that Puntenney had discovered their quarry, came running with his gun ready for action, and upon seeing the snake just about to strike Puntenney's hand, which was within range of the rattler, he took quick aim and dispatched the snake.

The officers then cleared away the brush and brought their find to light. The discovery was made at a point not far from where the main mountain highway reaches the crest of the grade near the boundary line of Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

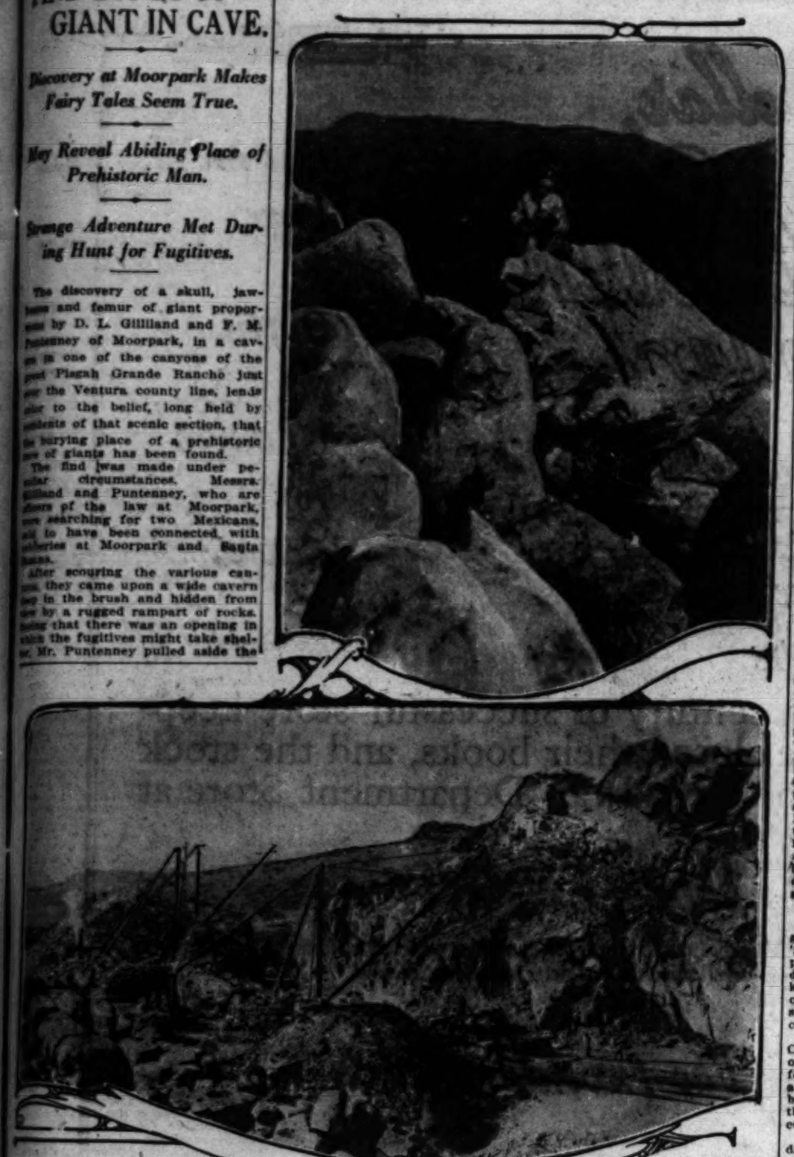
SCENE OF GRANDEUR.

The region abounds in scenic wonders. Great boulders and huge monoliths of granite are piled tier upon tier. In this vast and silent region are to be seen ancient ruins that still stand in mute testimony of the fact that at some remote period in the history of our sunny Southland a race of giants lived and moved and had their being. And that in these small but fertile valleys, walled in by rocky battlements, this long forgotten race built their rude homes and practiced the arts of life according to their original lights.

Should the Supervisors of Ventura county act on the suggestion that has been frequently made, and establish a park in this scenic area, every lover of the sublime and the beautiful in nature will have another beauty spot to visit.

The skull, jawbones and femur of the giant's skeleton found by Messrs. Gilliland and Puntenney, were brought to Moorpark and examined in an office in that town, where they were viewed by Dr. Philo Hull, who pronounced them unquestionably those of a human being. The bones are well preserved and are on exhibition, are attracting a great deal of attention.

Home of Prehistoric Brobdingnags.



Among the crags of picturesque Moorpark.

The top picture shows where the remains of a Gargantuan prehistoric man were found. The lower picture is of modern construction work on the old Santa Susana grade.

Serious.

HOW TO PLAY IS QUESTION.

Recreation Congress to Meet Many New Problems.

Delegates from Many Cities to Hold Conference.

Noted Men will Speak on Big Uplift Movement.

When the Recreation Congress, composed of delegates from almost every city in the United States, meets in Grand Rapids, Mich., October 2 to 6 of this year, they will face more than 200 questions from members of the congress relative to the best way in which to entertain and amuse children of school age. C. B. Raitt, superintendent of the Los Angeles playgrounds, will represent this city.

Men of national prominence will adress the congress and endeavor to answer the more important questions. Among the speakers will be Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Maj.-Gen. Leonard A. Wood, Woodbridge N. Ferris, Governor of Michigan; Thomas Mott Osborne, warden of Sing Sing prison, and Joseph Lee, president of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

It was only a few years ago that the most conspicuous thing about an American school playground was the principal, armed with a birch rod, consistently preventing the children from playing anything more exciting than puss in a corner. To visit the school grounds after school hours was an offense punishable by suspension from school and a severe whipping in the bargain. Today 432 American cities employ 7507 play leaders on 3294 playgrounds. Of these more than 250 cities supply the necessary funds for upkeep, with an expenditure of nearly $5,000,000. Not only large cities, but communities of less than 5000 inhabitants have taken up the movement, and although 600 communities that have been approached have failed to take definite action, the movement is steadily spreading.

COUNTRY LIFE.

It is now the object of the congress to develop and foster a year-'round recreation system with paid play leaders. Progressive workers declare that young people can be kept in the country only by making country life attractive and that a system of recreation will help to accomplish this end.

The purpose of the Recreation Congress is to outline recreation not only for the smaller children, but for all pupils and for their parents, and to establish municipal neighborhood centers and rural centers that will answer the needs of each community.

The problem of neighborhood dances and the installation of pool tables, two vexing questions that frequently bring undue criticism, will be submitted to the congress for solution.

PROBLEMS OF CENTERS.

The neighborhood recreation centers have these questions to solve: How may the entire neighborhood be enlisted in recreation activities; how make the work fundamental and not superficial; how plan the work to reduce intemperance, prevent vice, train young voters to think out civic problems; correct mental, moral, physical and spiritual weaknesses; determine what activities are possible and what impossible; secure the co-operation and enthusiastic support of the day teachers in the night recreation activities; organize community dances and Christmas trees, golf and tennis teams; break up tough gangs of boys and get them into the recreation classes, and scores of others.

Contests between schools in a city and between centers is always a source of annoyance and will be a leading question at the congress. The poorer communities and those supported by subscription rather than by the municipality must wrestle with the questions of cost.

Neighborhood play center work leaders are filling a new profession and doing much for the childhood of American children. The congress will consider the best method of securing competent and desirable recruits in this new profession. Another question that is of importance will be that of recreation in a broader meaning and its relation to commercial recreation.

These are but a few of the hundreds of questions that must be solved by the congress at its next meeting.

Esthetic.

WOULD REALIZE DIVA'S DREAM.

MUSIC UNIVERSITY TO BRING ART TO OUR STUDENTS.

Wealthy New York Woman Aids Project for Educational Institution at Nordica's Former Home on Hudson—To do Away with Necessity for Study Abroad.

A new opportunity for the American student of music to fit himself in the best manner possible for an artistic career is to be created in the near future through the realization of a dream of the late Lillian Nordica, famous operatic singer. This is the establishment of a university of music at Harmon-on-the-Hudson, through the financial aid furnished by Mrs. May Kate Keon, wealthy widow of Francs Keon, builder of many important railway lines of New England.

This university is planned to enable students to avoid the difficulties and trials attendant on obtaining an education abroad, according to Annabel Lee, New York newspaper woman and magazine writer, who is visiting in this city. Miss Lee is in charge of publicity on the project.

"Harmon-on-the-Hudson is located in a scenically beautiful locality, only fifty minutes ride from New York. Everything is to be provided to make the university as attractive as possible for the students," she said yesterday. "Beautiful homes where they may live and study are to be built, as well as commodious and attractive studio buildings.

"Teachers are to be secured from abroad to bring the European spirit of art to the students of this country. The war makes this the psychological moment for carrrying out the project, because students now find it inadvisable to go abroad for instruction.

"The carrying out of this project has become the dream of Mrs. Keon's life just as it was the dream of Mme. Nordica. The famous singer had laid the foundation in the plans she made for the work that is to be brought to fruition by the noted New York woman. Mme. Nordica had gone to Wagner's Bayreuth to secure the model for her own project and wished to carry it out architecturally along similar lines.

"Beside Mrs. Keon a number of prominent eastern artists and financiers are interested. The governing board is to be composed of eminent public men. The various cities in the country are also to be represented among the directors of the university. Carl Bronson, who is well known as a musician and writer, has been chosen to represent Los Angeles."

Mr. Bronson is director of the First Methodist Church choir and a prominent member of the Gamut Club and other local musical organizations.

What M. V. Carr, sugar beet grower, says about San Fernando Mission Beet Lands

I believe the San Fernando Mission Acreage to be the best sugar beet land in California. Some of my beets have run as high as 20 per cent. sugar. I know that this is the lowest priced high class beet land in the State. Beet growing is a big success here because of the great depth of soil, excellent drainage, ample water supply at the right price, and the climate is just right for a high sugar content. The present high prices of land here will soon be a thing of the past.

M. V. CARR, (Well known beet grower.)

What E. H. Curtis, Lemon Grower says about San Fernando Mission Lemon Lands

Five years ago, after very carefully investigating every lemon section of California, I bought 100 acres of the San Fernando Mission lands north of Chatsworth boulevard, which I planted to Eureka lemons. Results have convinced me that I am in the most favorable lemon section of the state. I have been shipping a high grade of lemons for two years and my crops have been remarkable, considering the age of the trees. During the cold spell of 1913 not a single tree in my orchard suffered any damage. This district is one of the heaviest producing sections of California.

E. A. CURTIS.

Mr. Curtis is Gen. Mgr. of the California Vegetable Union.

Proven Beet Land $350 to $400 per Acre (with water)

Proven Lemon Land $400-$550 per Acre (with water)

Under the Los Angeles Aqueduct Water System

If you want your share of the last low-priced, proven lemon and sugar beet land in the State—NOW is the time for action!

Mr. Curtis, the lemon grower, whose statement appears above, is one of the best land authorities in the Southwest. His remarks will be endorsed and approved by every lemon grower in the San Fernando citrus district.

Mr. Carr is one of the best authorities on beet culture in the West. His beet acreage this year on the San Fernando Mission lands totaled 1200 acres.

Talk to any of the San Fernando lemon or beet growers if you want to hear stories of success and prosperity. The great water distributing system is now being constructed. Statewide advertising will soon close out all this rich low-priced land, which is splendidly adapted to citrus and deciduous fruits, alfalfa, dairying, potatoes, avocadoes and winter vegetables. The great mile-wide reservoir is right on our property.

The terms are 1-5 cash, balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years with interest at 6%.

SAN FERNANDO MISSION LAND CO., Owners.
312 Title Guarantee Building, Broadway at Fifth, Los Angeles. Home Phone F2027.
Or the Following Authorized Agents:
ANGELES MESA LAND CO. 433 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.
WEDDINGTON & COOPER. 435 South Hill Street, Los Angeles.
P. O. PARKER, Porter Hotel Building, San Fernando, Cal.
W. R. McCONNELL, 235 S. Hill St., Los Angeles.

At Santa Barbara.

THOUSANDS OF ELKS ARE EXPECTED AT REUNION.

THE California Elks' State reunion will be held at Santa Barbara October 5, 6, 7 and 8, and an elaborate programme has been arranged for the entertainment of the visiting Elks from all parts of the State. Dr. Ralph Hagan of No. 99, Los Angeles, State president of the association, will preside.

One of the big features of the meeting will be the grand entrance into Santa Barbara of the Los Angeles lodge, which, headed by C. G. Pris, will make the trip from this city by automobile. The lodge will be accompanied by its famous drill team and band and, in addition to a display of fancy drills, will show some novel and original stunts.

The gathering is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the State association. The Los Angeles contingent has reserved accommodations for 600; San Francisco, 200; Pasadena has asked for fifty rooms, and other delegations to the number of 2000 are planning to be present.

Thursday, the first day, will be devoted entirely to renewing old and forming new acquaintances, and open house will be maintained all day at the Potter and Arlington hotels. The evening will be devoted to dancing.

The convention will be opened by State President Ralph D. Hagan Friday morning. Charles Donlon, Exalted Ruler of the Santa Barbara lodge, will deliver the address of welcome on behalf of the local lodge and Mayor W. M. Slosson will welcome the visitors on behalf of the city. The evening will be given over to the exemplification of the lodge ritual by the various lodges represented, and the Benjamin silver cup will be contested for.

Saturday morning the delegates will go sight-seeing. In the afternoon there will be a grand parade and drill exhibition. The evening will be taken up with a banquet to the Elks and their families. Sunday there will be a big mussel bake and a trip to the Hope ranch. In the afternoon the Elks will board a train for San Diego, where they will be the guests of the exposition officials for two days, Monday and Tuesday.

MORE SORDID CHARGE.

Abduction Accusation Changed to White-slave Count.

The charge of abduction filed against Deputy Constable Burton E. Gears, alleged to have tricked Mrs. Margaret Stephens into making a trip to Santa Barbara, was changed yesterday morning when he appeared for arraignment before Justice Forbes. The new charge alleges that Gears transported a woman for immoral purposes.

Because the majority of the witnesses to be brought for the preliminary hearing reside at Santa Barbara, the date of the hearing was set forward to next Friday afternoon. Gears was held on bail of $2000, which he could not furnish.

Colorful.

PLAN FETE OBSERVANCE FOR STATE'S NATAL DAY.

COLORFUL California of the days when the missions flourished, gallant senors serenaded sloe-eyed senoritas and life flowed untrammeled by twentieth-century conventions will be revived next Saturday, when the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West will invade San Diego for their annual observance of Admission Day.

Every branch of the organization in the State is at work to make the day the greatest of its kind in the history of the organization, and reports from the various committees indicate that there will be a record number to enjoy the exercises and the exposition beautiful, which is now in its second successful year.

The programme will begin at 10 o'clock with a spectacular parade and pageant through the downtown district of San Diego to the exposition grounds. That the entire day may be passed in the celebration city, a special train is being arranged for Friday evening. Other specials will leave early Saturday morning, arriving in ample time for the afternoon exercises, which will be held in the grounds.

The Chamber of Commerce has joined in the request of the Native Sons and Daughters that all business houses observe all of Saturday as a holiday and remain closed all day. It is hoped to make the celebration of Admission Day include all residents.

Among the Los Angeles girls who will take part in the graceful dances of old Spain on the exposition grounds are Miss Edna McGrath and Miss Vivian Haines. Spanish dances will be featured also in the grand ball in the evening.

BANKRUPTS IN COURT.

Music Man Puts His Liabilities at Over $45,000.

Henry E. Marshall, who owned 100 of the 248 shares of the capital stock of the Holmes Music Company, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, yesterday. His liabilities are said to be $45,451.02, of which $21,929 is accommodation paper, while his assets are scheduled at but $70.

Charles S. Jenkins, a fireman, says his debts are $2713.36, and his assets but $80, in a bankruptcy petition filed in the United States District Court yesterday.

Edna McGrath (left) and Vivian Haynes,

Two Los Angeles girls who are on the programme for the Admission Day celebration at San Diego.

Sad to Live.

Elderly Man, Bereft of Wife, Shoots and Kills Himself.

The weight of his great sorrow over the recent death of his wife is given as the cause of the suicide Saturday afternoon of William H. Ellis, 63 years old, at his residence, No. 1206 Latham street. The man was found lying on his bed, clasping a picture of his dead wife in his hands. He had shot himself through the head.

Neighbors told the police the man had been despondent and gloomy ever since his bereavement. The body was taken to the Central-avenue undertaking parlors.

For Pyorrhea and Gum Disorders.

Dr. Hall is being used with wonderful results by Pyorrhea sufferers. Office in Hamburger's Drug Store, 600 South Hill street.

Avoid the Rush

Make a practice of phoning your Want ads to The Times on Friday, day or night. Prompt service will be made at your office. Main 8200—Home 10251.

Enterprise.

MOTION PICTURES FOR LATIN RACES.

VILLA'S LAWYER PROMOTING A UNIQUE FILM COMPANY.

Is Here in Interest of Project by Which it is Proposed to Give Spanish-speaking Countries Photo Drama Typical of Their Traditions.

Gunther R. Lessing, the El Paso lawyer and former attorney for the Madero revolution and the Madero family and later for Francisco Villa, is in Los Angeles on a mission relative to the formation of a moving-picture corporation, which is to be incorporated for $2,000,000 and which is for the purpose of filming pictures showing the Latin tradition and temperament. He is here to see wealthy Mexicans who are interested in the scheme.

According to Mr. Lessing, it will be the biggest Latin-American film company in the world. It will work all over Mexico, which is virgin territory, and will go into South America and ultimately into Spain.

For several months Mr. Lessing and a number of rich Mexicans who are backing the plan, have had a man visiting all the principal towns and cities in Mexico, investigating the theater situation. It is their purpose to lease their own theaters as well as to take their own pictures.

Some of the foremost writers of Spain are to be employed to prepare the scenarios, which are to depict the traditions of the Latin race, showing its gestures, its dress and its customs.

The Latin love of pictures, according to Mr. Lessing, is perhaps greater than that of any other race. But American pictures do not interest them. "Our sense of humor does not appeal to them," he said. "Charley Chaplin, who is regarded as the most humorous figure on the American screen, has no charm for them. The American is too phlegmatic. The Mexican indicates so much more with his gestures than do Americans, and he makes so many more."

The idea for such a movement came to Mr. Lessing when one of the largest film companies of America went to Villa for a contract to take pictures in the bandit's territory. Mr. Lessing drew up a contract for making exclusive pictures. But Villa and Mr. Lessing got very little out of it.

During Villa's regime, a big circus tent in Torreon, where French pictures were shown, was packed every night. But with all their passion for the "movies," never have the Mexicans been able to see pictures depicting their own lives, their own gestures and their own traditions.

The main branch of the film company will probably be in Guadalajara, where, with wonderful climate and scenery, every type of Mexican from the Indian to the blond is to be found.

Mr. Lessing and the others who propose to form the company do not expect to start in the active business of making pictures and showing them in Mexico until the government has stable currency, but hope to have everything in readiness to begin just the minute things look auspicious. He says the prominent business men of Mexico realize that the picture business is fifth in importance in the United States.

Mr. Lessing said the money for the enterprise is ready and is to be furnished by several of the best-known men of Mexico, but refused to disclose their identity. He has been stopping at the Alexandria, but will return to El Paso next Sunday.

Watching.

TO CHECK FORGERIES.

Realty Board Asks Bankers to Assist in Movement to Detect and Punish Deed and Mortgage Swindles Which Increase in Numbers.

All bankers of this city have been invited by the Los Angeles Realty Board to co-operate in a movement to secure a more effective method of detecting and punishing forgeries of deeds and mortgages, a criminal practice which is said to be greatly increasing throughout the county.

The Realty Board suggests a bureau to be established in charge of the District Attorney, to which all forgery matters might be reported and handled by men skilled in investigation of matters of this character.

George W. Dickinson has been appointed by the Realty Board to act with representatives of the title companies and the savings banks to devise a method of protection. A statement by the Realty Board is to the effect that among the 2500 and more notories public in Los Angeles county are several of known bad character, and advises an effort to have their commissions revoked.

Alkali in Soap Bad for the Hair

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless,) and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.

How to Judge a Woman by Her Hair.

There are always the well known and semi-humorous methods, such as saying brunettes are quick-tempered, but there is real common sense in just noticing whether the hair is well kept to judge a woman's neatness. If you are one of the few who try to make the most of your hair, remember that it is not advisable to wash the hair with any cleanser made for all purposes, but always use some good preparation made expressly for shampooing. You can enjoy the very best by getting some canthrox from your druggist and dissolving a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water when your shampoo is all ready. After its use the hair dries rapidly with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. Your hair will be so fluffy that it will look much heavier than it is. Its lustre and softness will also delight you, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.

INNES SHOE CO.
New Locations
642 Broadway,
Opposite Bullock's.

The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, 4th and Hill Sts. — The Broadway Department Store — Broadway, 4th and Hill Sts.

The Broadway Department Store

Forty-Five Thousand Dollar, Beeman & Hendee Stock at 57½¢ on the Dollar!

Sale Opens Tuesday At 9 o'Clock

Closed Monday Labor Day

(No Exchanges)

Just in Time to Outfit the Children for School

(No Exchanges)

Being All of the Stock of the Los Angeles Store 351-3 South Broadway

—Stock of the Riverside Store

—And Stock at the Brack Shops

—After nearly a quarter of a century of successful store-keeping, Beeman & Hendee have closed their books, and the stock in its entirety comes to The Broadway Department Store at

57½c on the Dollar

—Beeman & Hendee were noted for the high quality merchandise carried, and for carefully selected assortments, so that in announcing this sale to our patrons it is not necessary for us to dwell upon the character of the merchandise.

—The stock in all, consists of

$45,000 Worth, (The Inventory Cost)

—Consisting principally of

—CHILDREN'S WEAR
—JUVENILE WEAR
—BOYS' WEAR
—INFANTS' WEAR
—TOYS, BOOKS
—ART GOODS, LACES
—HANDKERCHIEFS
—FAVORS, NOVELTIES

—It is important to note that much of this stock was purchased before the advance in wholesale prices.

—½ the stock is in children's wearables, so the greater portion of this purchase will be on sale on the Second Floor in the Juvenile and Art Departments. Although the handkerchiefs and small quantity of laces will be located on the First Floor and the toys on the Sixth Floor.

—There are so many items, and so many different lines included that details and prices would be almost impossible in this space.

—However, all Beeman & Hendee merchandise will be displayed under Beeman & Hendee sale signs, and you have our assurance for it that no Broadway Department Store merchandise will be added.

3000 Books Less than Half

—Beemen & Hendee stock of standard books, children's stories.
—50c and 75c books at 25c.
—75c and $1.25 books at 35c
—Titles are too numerous to mention.
Book Department, Aisle 8.

Many of the Smaller Lots of Merchandise Will Be Sold at Far Less Than Half

—The sale has been planned in time for you to provide the children with smart clothes for school wear at nearly half price.

—And in time for you to purchase in advance, holiday needs at a like saving.

Sale Opens Tuesday, September 5th At 9 A. M.—Not Monday

—In order that you may have some idea of the importance of the prices that have been made we mention briefly, here and there, some of the Beeman & Hendee merchandise that will be sold.

Toys, Dolls, Games At Half Price

—In spite of the fact that toys of this character are worth more than 100 cents on the dollar today, we will give you the opportunity of buying table after table of the Beeman & Hendee stock of toys, dolls and games at just half their regular prices.

—Kewpie dolls, dressed dolls, celluloid dolls, doll dresses, doll furniture, games, stuffed animals, etc.

—Come to the 6th floor for these.

Infants' 50c and 75c Soft Sole Shoes 29c

—These are the high grade makes of patent leather kid and fine linen infants' shoes.

—The regular 50c and 75c qualities.

—There is a large assortment from the Beeman and Hendee stock. They will be sold in the sale, beginning Tuesday, at 29c. 2nd floor.

Fine Handkerchiefs near Half

—Beeman & Hendee stock of plain white and colored embroidered handkerchiefs, many lines that are suitable for children. Very fine handkerchiefs, regularly 25c to $3.50, in this sale at near half. Aisle 3.

Beeman & Hendee Stock Children's Wear Over 20,000 Dollars Worth

—This is just a brief summary of some of the items that will be available in the sale of Beeman & Hendee stock on the Second Floor.

—CHILDREN'S $2.75 to $4.50 WHITE DRESSES $1.85
—CHILDREN'S $7.00 to $8.50 DRESSES $3.95
—CHILDREN'S & JUNIORS' $9.00 to $12.50 COATS $4.75
—CHILDREN'S $10.00 to $12.00 COATS at $5.75
—$1.25 & $1.50 MIDDY SKIRTS 65c
—$1.25 & $1.50 MIDDIES 65c
—50c and 65c PLAY OVERALLS 29c
—CHILDREN'S 50c & 75c WHITE BLOOMERS 29c
—$3.50 to $5 SWEATERS $1.75
—JUNIORS' $17.75 to $20.00 DRESSES & COATS $9.75
—$5 SILK & CORDUROY MIDDIES $2.45
—INFANTS' $2.25 to $3.50 DRESSES $1.29. Long and short.
—INFANTS' $3.50 to $4.25 DRESSES $1.85. Long and short.

Boys' Wash Suits and Rompers

—Beeman & Hendee's stock of smart wash suits and rompers, to be sold at half, near half and less than half the Beeman & Hendee prices—for example:
—75c to $1.50 Rompers at 35c to 75c.
—$1.50 to $6 Wash Suits at 95c to $2.
—These bear the original Beeman & Hendee tickets. Not every size of a kind, but there is a large range of sizes in the lot. (Second Floor)

Beeman & Hendee Stock of Art Goods at Far Less Than Half

—Beeman & Hendee were noted for the high quality of their Art goods.
—Thousands of dollars worth of the Beeman & Hendee stock of Art linens, yarns and embroidery and crochet cottons will be disposed of at next-to-nothing prices. Second Floor.

10c Crochet Cottons 4c Ball
30c Crochet Cottons at 10c
5c Embroidery Cotton 1c Skein

—Including Princess Pearl, Corticelli crochet cottons, Peri Lusta, D.M.C. Silkine, Columbia crochet, C.M.C. Lustrone, and other well known brands.

Brainard & Armstrong Embroidery Silks 1c Skein

Stamped Linens Less than Half

Consisting of doilies, center pieces of a fine quality white linen. All sizes from 7 inches to 50 inches.
—Beeman & Hendee's price 7c to $1.25. Our price, 3c to 40c. Second Floor.

Then, there will be fancy linens, French novelties, hand embroidered pillow tops and table runners, laundry bags, shoe bags. In fact nearly everything you expect to find in an art department. These will be sold at far less than half. Second Floor.

25c and 50c Columbia Yarns 10c

Beeman & Hendee stock of this well known brand of yarns. 25c and 50c skeins at 10c each.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

See Pages 11 and 12 of this Section.

See Other Pages This Section.

The Broadway

Store

The Feminine
New Milli
—being a personal w
the Millinery Buyer
just returned from th
Paris, with her men at the
dependent upon women to dea
Parisian millinery, and even to
chinery that reproduces their id
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Thus we see many hand-m
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high-crowned, hard-lined. Pu
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prim tailored bow. These hats
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Indeed, seemingly all types
for. Tam o' Shanter hats are re
of different sizes; even placque
are seen on New York's Lane
Fifth Avenue.
Velvets, velours, cloths of go
tures and colors that come close
in their brilliancy and combinin

New Fall B
at $4.9
Important No
—These are smart new fall styles
est quality—footwear that meets
of Fashion.
—Including the soft kids in the
champagne, ivory or light gray kid
—Others with tops of white kid
ivory or gray kid.
—Understand please these are the
advance styles in smart boots,
less than regular at $4.95.
New High Boots a
—Black, soft kid vamp, with
or white. Solid ivory or white
—For Tuesday, $2.95, flexible so
Louis heels. Very remarkable

Soiled from
$28.50 &
Room
—These are in the chintz desi
—Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 f
—They are soiled from displ
day, not Monday, at $16.95.
70c Cork Linoleum 48c
—Slight misprints. Good colors
Buy as much as you like, full ro
lengths. Please bring your mea
quality at 48c sq. yd.
Fiberlin 25c square yard
—Good printed patterns on felt ba
ing with mill imperfections. Wi
sq. yd.
65c Corkolin 25c
—Floor covering printed on cork
lings, carpet patterns. Desirable
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—These sample pieces from the f
disposed of quickly to make room
furniture that is arriving daily.
$10 Leather Seat Jacobean Rocker, $6.
$18 Leather Seat Jacobean Rocker, $11
$20 Jacobean Dining Table, $13.95.
$31.50 Jacobean Dining Table, $19.95.
$6 Jacobean Dining Chairs, $3.25.
$14 Jacobean Library Table, $10.75.
$23.50 Jacobean Library Table, $16.75.
$16.50 Imitation Leather Bed Davenport
$40 Leather Bed Davenport, $29.50.
$8.95 Cedar Lined Box, linen covering,
$21.50 Over-stuffed Rocker, $14.95.
$42.50 Over-stuffed Chair, $28.75.
$12.50 Over-stuffed Rocker, $7.95.
$18.75 Fumed Oak Morris Rocker, $10.

See Pages 10 a

Store Closed Monday, Labor Day—This Ad. for Tuesday

—Monday, Labor Day, the store will be closed all day, and on Tuesday, September enters in real earnest on its mission of supplying you with correct fall wearables at moderate prices.

—With school opening close at hand the children's outfitting is important and when garments, millinery silks, laces or accessories are to be purchased, it is well that you think of the Broadway for we have studied your needs carefully and are ready, in the full meaning of the word.

—The sale of the Beeman & Hendee stock provides an opportunity that cannot be overestimated. Surely you cannot fail to see the importance of being here.

The Feminine Note
New Millinery
—being a personal word from the Millinery Buyer who has just returned from the market

Paris, with her men at the front, is now dependent upon women to design and create Parisian millinery, and even to man the machinery that reproduces their ideas in quantities sufficient for commercial demand.

Thus we see many hand-made hats with draped crowns and brims that are shirred in wonderfully effective ways. This change is welcome, for the possibility of creating hats of character, originality and charm is greatest when soft lines are in vogue.

However, soft, irregular lines are not exclusive, because there are, for instance, the high-crowned, hard-lined, Puritan shapes, covered with hatter's plush and trimmed only with a band of rich self-color ribbon and a prim tailored bow. These hats have plenty of charm—on the women who can wear them.

Indeed, seemingly all types are provided for. Tam o' Shanter hats are revived; turbans of different sizes; even placques and hoods are seen on New York's Lane of Fashion—Fifth Avenue.

Velvets, velours, cloths of gold and silver, furs and colors that come close to the bizarre in their brilliancy and combinings.

Over $75,000 Worth Boys' Clothing and Furnishings for Opening of School

—And mothers have learned to look to the Broadway for the filling of every school need.

—Boys' Clothing and Furnishings are so great a part of this store's merchandising that we spare no efforts to assemble for your approval, the most remarkable assortments, having always in mind, superior quality at a moderate price.

—Come to the Broadway for the Clothing and Furnishings you need for the school boy.

American Boy Suits With Two Pairs of Knickers

—They're here priced $5.00, $7.50, $8.50, $10.00, $12.50 and $13.50.
—American Boy clothes have made a mark for themselves—they represent style, quality, fit, finish and moderate prices.
—Plain and pinchback style, patch pockets and three-piece belt.
—These are cheviot, cassimeres, worsteds, tweeds and homespuns in checks, plaids, stripes, over-plaids and smart mixtures.

—Boys' Shirts and Blouses, 50c to $1.
—Boys' Sweaters $1.75 to $5.
—American Boy Hosiery for boys.
—Boys' Underwear at 50c, 75c, $1
—Boys' Cloth and Plush Hats, 50c to $3.
—New Caps at 50c, 75c and $1.
Second Floor.

Kayser's $1.25 Silk Vests 89c

—Pure silk vests, Kayser make—Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless.
—These are in white only. Regular price, $1.25.
—10 dozen of them, while they last at 89c.

Union Suits at 39c
—Women's Swiss ribbed low neck union suits, cuff or umbrella knee. All tailor made garments, medium weight lisle. Aisle 6.

$1.25 Union Suits 89c
—Low neck sleeveless union suits for women. Cuff or umbrella knee. Good weight for September weather. Fifteen dozen at 89c.

$1 Silk Stockings 79c
First Quality—Perfect

—Yes, indeed, they're perfect! They're made with high spliced heels of silk, lisle toes, soles and lisle garter top. Black, white and a few colors. First quality $1 stockings at 79c.

Plaited Silk Stockings 39c
—These are in black only. Made with double sole, toes and heels. Sizes 8½ to 10. Light weight. Underpriced at 39c.

Lisle Stockings 19c
Lisle thread stockings with double soles and high spliced heel. Black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10. Underpriced at 19c.

New Fall Boots at $4.95
Important News

—These are smart new fall styles—of the highest quality—footwear that meets the demand of Fashion.
—Including the soft kids in the Fall shades, champagne, ivory or light gray kid.
—Others with tops of white kid, vamps of ivory or gray kid.
—Understand please these are the very newest advance styles in smart boots, priced away less than regular at $4.95. Aisle 3.

New High Boots at $3.95
—Black, soft kid vamp, with tops of ivory or white. Solid ivory or white nubuck.
—For Tuesday, $3.95, flexible soles, Leather Louis heels. Very remarkable at $3.95.

3 Pound White Cotton Batts at 75c
—Full comfort size, white cotton, and very remarkable at 75c. Time to prepare for fall and winter comforts. Second floor.

New Persian Challies 7½c
—Just received splendid new shipment of challies, designs and color combinations that you'll like for comfort covering. Moderately priced, 7½c Second Floor.

New Desirable 32 Inch Dress Ginghams 18c
—All the accepted checks and stripes and color combinations of the season. Very fine quality for dresses, particularly desirable for children's school wear, 18c yd.

38-inch White Waisting at 25c
—Plain and crepe weaves, corded and lace effects. Very exceptional at 25c yard.

Sheets

72x90 Seamless Sheets 65c
—Firm quality sheeting, neatly hemmed, size 72x90, at a substantial saving, 65c. Size includes hem.

72x90 Sheets 48c
—These are made with flat center seams. Good, firm bleached muslin. Very exceptional value at the price—48c. Size includes hem.

Pillow Cases 11c, Size 42x36
—Of excellent quality muslin, well stitched seams and hems. Size includes hem. Priced 11c.

40-inch 10-yard Bolts Longcloth $1.35
—Much less than the real worth. The quality in demand for night gowns and undergarments. 10-yard bolts at $1.35. Second Floor.

Soiled from Handling and Display
$28.50 & $31 Body Brussels Room Size Rugs $16.95

—These are in the chintz designs—blue, green and mulberry—designed for bedrooms.
—Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12 feet. Light colorings.
—They are soiled from display, although perfect in every other way we'll sell them Tuesday, not Monday, at $16.95. 4th floor.

70c Cork Linoleum 48c
—Slight misprints. Good colors, 4 feet wide. Buy as much as you like, full rolls and remnant lengths. Please bring your measurements. 70c quality at 48c sq. yd.

Fiberlin 25c square yard
—Good printed patterns on felt paper floor covering with mill imperfections. While it lasts 25c sq. yd.

65c Corkolin 25c
—Floor covering printed on cork, good soft colorings, carpet patterns. Desirable for bedrooms. Slightly imperfect, while the quantity lasts, 25c sq. yd. 4th floor.

$40 & $42.50 Perfect Wilton Rugs $28.95
—These are wool Wiltons, soft shades and colorings in Oriental, Persian and small figures.
—They're all perfect. $40 and $42.50 qualities to sell Tuesday at $28.95.

$27.50 Velvet Rugs $15.95
—Seamless, 9x12 feet, Oriental patterns, soft colorings, splendid rugs for dining rooms, closely woven. Slightly streaked so we offer them at $15.95.

$27.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs $18.95
—8.3x10.6 size and a size that is becoming very popular. Seamless, all soft colors, suitable for library or dining rooms. These we offer Tuesday at $18.95.

Look! 12 Ft. Axminster Rugs at $7.95
—Good heavy pile, soft colorings, Oriental patterns. Right for halls or long narrow rooms. They measure 12 feet long, 4 feet, 6 inches wide. Slightly mismatched. Sale price $7.95. 4th Floor

Slightly Imperfect 6 Ft. $1 Inlaid Linoleum 59c
—This is the genuine cork inlaid linoleum, $1 quality, slightly imperfect at 59c square yard.

Factory Samples
Odd Furniture Savings 20% to 30%

—These sample pieces from the factory will be disposed of quickly to make room for the new furniture that is arriving daily.

$12 Leather Seat Jacobean Rocker, $8.85.
$16 Leather Seat Jacobean Rocker, $11.35.
$30 Jacobean Dining Table, $18.95.
$31.50 Jacobean Dining Table, $19.85.
$6 Jacobean Dining Chairs, $3.25.
$14 Jacobean Library Table, $10.75.
$23.50 Jacobean Library Table, $16.75.
$16.50 Imitation Leather Bed Davenport, $11.75.
$45 Leather Bed Davenport, $29.50.
$8.95 Cedar Lined Box, linen covering, $4.95; soiled.
$61.50 Over-stuffed Rocker, $14.95.
$42.50 Over-stuffed Chair, $25.75.
$12.50 Over-stuffed Rocker, $7.95.
$18.75 Fumed Oak Morris Rocker, $10.95.
6th floor.

Fifth Floor Housefurnishings

New Bathroom Fixtures
—Ready for fall; finest brass, nickel plated. Complete assortments.

15-inch Towel Bars for 35c
—An 18-inch towel bar for 45c.
—Pretty opal bar, with nickel ends, 35c.

Special Soap Dish at 35c
—Stands on small ball feet, is heavily nickeled.

Mail Box at 75c
—Clean metal with a bronze finish. Complete with keys and a rack to hold papers, 75c.

110 feet Shelf Paper 27c
—Splendid smooth paper for lining pantry shelves, etc.

Royal Rochester Aluminum Tea Kettle $2.39
—99 per cent. pure aluminum on the original copper shape. Special at $2.39.

The Keystone Food Chopper $1.24
—The regular price is $1.50. The retinned chopper that cuts the meat, does not mash it. Every household should have one.

All Refrigerators at $15 or More at 20% off
—That is, all the floor samples, slightly marred or scratched. These will be sold at a 20 per cent. discount to close them out. 5th floor.

Wizards of the Garment Industry Have Produced

These New Fall Suits, Coats and Dresses at $19.50

—Emphasizing the position of importance the garment department has reached.

—Mere words are difficult to express the enthusiasm occasioned by the arrival of these splendid new coats, suits and dresses to sell at $19.50.

—This is the time when you are looking for new fall garments and, at this price, the Broadway has achieved a triumph in the way of better garments for less.

—Our best efforts have been put forward to bring, for your approval, three garments of this character that would speak for themselves. And they certainly have fulfilled our greatest expectations, as they will yours.

The Coats $19.50

—Of black plushes—velours in navy, brown and green, some trimmed with beaver plush.

—Then there are pretty mixtures, very exceptional assortment in patterns and color combination.

—Who said that coats were scarce—you'd never guess it. These will win your instant approval at $19.50. 3rd floor.

Dresses

—Are of rich taffetas, soft silk, serges and serge combination.
—The new and fashionable styles with clever pockets, collar, fronts, cuffs, etc.
—You'll welcome the advent of these new dresses and the price, $19.50.

The Suits $19.50

—Smartest of the new fall styles in serges, poplins, hair line stripes, and checks.

—New tailored, semi-tailored, Norfolk and belted effect.

—The coats are longer, some with large collar effect and they're well lined. These were intended to create buying enthusiasm at $19.50 and they will. 3rd Floor.

The Department of Individual Service

Is conveniently "at home" on the Second Floor, near the Dress Goods Sections, and is in charge of a charming hostess, whose pleasure it is to solve the shopping problems of any Broadway guest who asks her help.

—Now, suppose you are thinking of having a new fall frock, or suit, or long, loose coat—maybe all three—and you want your hat and gloves and shoes and veils to all be in harmony, not only with the garments you think of getting, but with YOU.

—And you want, too, the PRACTICAL to enter into your choosing—things that will be smart in color, line, materials, linings, yet wholly PRACTICAL for your environment, your life from day to day.

—If this little "guess work" spells your need, just go to The Broadway's Individual Service Bureau, and you will receive SERVICE THAT IS INDIVIDUAL—your gown, suit, coat, hat, etc., will be planned and designed for you; your measurements will be accurately taken, the amount of materials you will need will be carefully estimated, and, if you wish, The Broadway Hostess will accompany you on your shopping tour; and then when all purchases incident to your new fall togs have been made, you will be given a Scholarship Certificate entitling you to membership in The Broadway's Dressmaking School on the Eighth Floor—and, remember, please, that this service is gratis, just as tuition in the school is gratis,—the only condition being that you purchase materials, trimmings and findings at The Broadway.

Kayser's Silk Sweaters $5.95
They're Marked $13.50 to $15

—The most desired shades, turn back cuffs, two set on pockets, finished down the front with covered buttons. These go Tuesday at $5.95.
—Second Floor.

The New Fall Models in American Lady Corsets
—The underlying note of Fashion is best expressed in the new American Lady corset model for Fall.
—Here one gleans a true idea of the fashionable silhouette that is favored for fall. The slender hip, the natural curved waist and the natural bust line.
—Pretty pink brocades, finest of coutils, boning and workmanship, for which the American Lady corsets are noted. $1 to $5.

Frolacet Corsets New Fall Models
—The perfect front lace corsets at $2, $2.50, $3.50 and $5. Second Floor.

A Sale of Tub Silk Petticoats at $1.95
—Purchased under price, they're selling the same way. Steel gray, light blue, light green, rose, yellow, lavender, purple, orange and gray.
—Have elastic waist band, sale price $1.95. Second floor.

100 Only of These Crepe Kimonos $1.25
—Of cotton crepe, so serviceable. Elastic at waistband, some in Empire style. Others in the loose kimono style finished around neck and sleeves with light lawn frilling.
—Plain colors or figured crepe. Rose, flesh, Copenhagen and lavender. Underpriced at $1.25. 3rd floor.

Sassy Jane House Dresses $1.95
—A Los Angeles girl designed them, and they've won instant favor. Plain or checked gingham. Cut square at the neck, finished with a wide band of contrasting color. Sleeves kimono style, gathered at the waistline. You'll like them. $1.95. Third Floor.

Crepe de Chine and Tub Silk Blouses to Sell at $2.39
Marked $3.50 and $3.95

—Just a limited quantity of crepe de chine and striped tub silk blouses to be sold at $2.39.
—Some have tucked fronts, others have narrow frill around the collar and down the front.
—All have long sleeves, choice of flesh, white and maize. Tub silks in the tailored style. Light or dark colors, white backgrounds. Choice $2.39. 3rd Floor.

Middy Blouses 85c
—They're marked nearly a half more. They're in the regulation and fancy styles. Some have belt and pocket; others just plain style, with red, navy, white. All have sailor collars. Underpriced at 85c—3rd floor.

ARTHUR LETT'S
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

See Pages 10 and 12 also.
See Pages 10 and 12 also.
See Pages 10 and 12 also.
See Pages 10 and 12 also.

Poetic?

MOTHER'S PEN BRIDGES YEARS.

Reaches Wandering Son Over Desert's Wastes.

Lust of Gold Drives Him to Life of Nomad.

Unusual Story of a Noted Woman's Quest.

A poem was written by a mother in this city and it touched the heart of a son, a man with the wanderlust. He read the pencilled words by the light of a campfire, and his eyes were wet with tears, the first that had dimmed them in years. For the poem was the history of an ill-spent life, the search for treasure that always eluded him. One stanza read:

"I have sought, oh, mother, have sought in vain."

In the depth of his soul he cried,
"But the toilsome desert is all I gain,
Amid echoes where men have died.
I have climbed, oh, mother, the topmost peak,
For the treasure beneath the arch;
But it lay not there; the rich gold I seek
Lies farther along the march!"

One day last week the man with the wanderlust walked apologetically into the offices of the Tintic Security and Agency Company, Eureka, Utah, and asked Manager S. B. Freed if he could have a typewritten copy made of some pencilled words he held in his hand. Mr. Freed had the copy made.

"I am Willie Johnson," the wanderer said. "My mother wrote that, and it is her answer to a letter I sent her, the first letter I wrote her in a long time. I want to keep it. She read my heart when she composed this poem."

Willie Johnson is a typical prospector. Where gold has been found, men know him. In Utah he is famous as the man who knows ore. He has located many claims, some of them very rich ones, but he never had the capital to operate them. Always he expects to make a strike and return to his mother a rich man, and always the rich gold he seeks lies farther along the march.

Willie's mother is no less noted in Utah. Forty-four years ago as Stacie Miller, she was known by all the railroad men as the "baby telegraph operator" of Utah. Her father was a Mormon. Subsequently she married William Johnson, superintendent of public schools at Richfield, Utah. Willie, the wanderer, was one of seven children. At 16 he left home to find gold. Many wonderful experiences befell him at the mines and in the desert. Hundreds of times he has been down and out, but rich or poor, his mother, now living at No. 601 Sunset boulevard, Los Angeles, wants him.

"I would give all I had if he would come home," she said yesterday. "I have not seen him for years. He has suffered as all men do who walk in the desert searching for gold, and I want him to come home and rest.

"When I got his letter I felt this poem I sent him creating in me. I needed the wild beauty of the sea, the ceaseless roar of the billows to express it in words. And I went to the seashore and wrote it. I am glad it touched him. I am glad he thought enough of it to have it typewritten. Perhaps when he reads it again, he will give up his mad search for gold and come home."

Willie has a Titian-haired sister and a chubby son who want Willie to come home. The sister is Mrs. Uarda Lamont McNamee and she, too, would gladly part with all she has if Willie would give up his quest and come home.

Melody.

FOR LARK ELLEN BOYS.

Noted Soprano will Sing Arias from Operas at Moonlight Fete to be Given for Benefit of Home Honored with Her Name.

Attired in full costume, Ellen Beach Yaw, the noted soprano, will sing arias from different operas as the principal feature of the moonlight fete she will give Saturday evening, September 9, at the Lark Ellen ranch in Covina, for the benefit of the Lark Ellen Home for Boys. Twenty other participants will appear on the programme. The terrace of the sunken garden on the corner of Lark Ellen and Cypress boulevards in Covina will be used for the occasion, with all seats reserved. Reservations may be made by telephoning Covina 482.

The moonlight fete is an annual affair and attracts people from all over the country. The entertainment will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. It is expected a large sum will be realized from the benefit for use by the home.

OWNS TO CAR THEFT.

Valuable Automobile Stolen in Oakland is Recovered Here.

Harry S. Igall, a professional boxer of Oakland, was arrested Friday by Detectives Powell and Lowe of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The officers state that Igall was trying to sell a valuable touring car with all the factory numbers removed and replaced by other numbers. The club's automobile identification bureau w brought into play, and the car was found to be the property of L. B. Williams, No. 2 Estrella street, Piedmont, and stolen from Oakland on August 14, while parked in front of the Franklin Theater.

When Igall was confronted with this evidence he broke down and confessed to stealing the car. The prisoner is now being held at the City Jail awaiting the arrival of northern officers.

S. L. Mitchell, secretary of the club, urges all motorists to file a complete description of their cars with the identification bureau of the club. Blanks for the purpose are available at the club's headquarters, No. 1244 South Figueroa street. The service is free of charge to all automobile owners.

Avoid the Congestion

[illegible] telephone advertisement by telephoning your display ads. Friday or early Saturday.

Telephone "Want Ads"

[illegible] should be ordered before the rush of business Saturday night.

(*This Advertisement for Tuesday—The Broadway Basement—Store Closed Monday, Labor Day*)

Women's New Fall Silk Dresses and New Fall Suits at $15

—Suits and dresses that really should be marked away higher, but The Broadway Basement is specializing on suits and dresses at this particular price,—$15.
—Tuesday is the initial showing of these new models. For many months the management has contemplated this move, and now, "standardized suit excellence" is not only the watchword, but a reality.
—See these suits and dresses, compare them with any, anywhere, at $15. Here are values surprisingly good.

New Fall Suits at $15

—Suits of intrinsic worth—made of hard-twilled poplins, all wool, mannish cloths in hair-line stripes and staunch serges. Severely, but flawlessly tailored styles. Linings of jackets are invariably of silk or satin. Styles that are not mere "fads" but that bear the hallmark of all 'round excellence. $15.
The Broadway Basement

$15.

Silk Dresses—All Popular Shades $15

—Rose, gray, reseda, Copenhagen, navy, also black. The majority of these are of taffetas with extra full skirts and very unusual effects in cut and finish. Some fine serge dresses, too, are included at $15.
The Broadway Basement

This Ad for Tuesday **THE BROADWAY BASEMENT** *This Ad for Tuesday*

Store Closed Monday, Sept. 4th.—Labor Day

For Women and Misses

New Flare Coats $9.75

—Beautiful mixtures, soft plaid effects and a few plain colors. Made in the new flare effect. Some with belts, others without belt, and many very pretty collar effects in velvet and self material. Complete size range. $9.75.
The Broadway Basement

NEW CREPE KIMONOS 95c—Made of the genuine serpentine crepe in floral patterns. Front closing. Some have collar, others band. Empire style with elastic at waist; also loose effects.

36-in. Silk Crepe Faille $1 yd.

—The newer shades of brown, prune, rose, tan, wine, reseda, gray, new blue, navy, also black. One of our most popular new fall silks for suits and afternoon dresses. Yard wide. $1 yard.
The Broadway Basement

45-inch All Wool Herringbone Serge $1.19

—In navy, Copenhagen and black. An extra fine all wool serge for tailored skirts and suits.
The Broadway Basement

32-in. Romper Cloth 11c yd.

For School Frocks and Play Suits

—Wide enough to cut to good advantage, and a splendid line of patterns and colors. Some plain colors too. Mill remnant lengths. This 32-inch material is 11c yard. Tuesday.
The Broadway Basement

Bleached 36-inch Muslin 6½c Yd.

—This firm quality bleached muslin will go quickly Tuesday at this price.

Fast Color Dress Ginghams 12½c yard

—Plain colors, checks, stripes and plaids. The largest line of patterns and colors we've had this season. How about the children's school togs?
The Broadway Basement

School Begins Monday, September 11th—Now Is the Time to

Outfit the Children With New Apparel

—Boys, girls, large or small, slender or stout—may all be outfitted with new apparel for school wear, and at quite a saving, provided the purchases are made in the Broadway Basement. A few of the necessities, we briefly mention here—

Children's Gingham Dresses $1.19

—Many pretty models in sizes 6 to 14 years. Checks, plaids and stripes. One model has sports striped middy and white pleated skirt, and is finished with large sailor collar.

Children's Middy Blouses $1

—Of white galatea with large sailor collar, cuffs and belt of sports stripes. Different colors. 6 to 14 years.

Children's Middy Skirts $1

—Full pleated models of white galatea. Sizes 6 to 8 years, finished with waist. Sizes 10 to 14 years have buttonholed waistband.

Children's Sateen Bloomers 25c

—Black sateen, also white muslin bloomers with elastic at knee, and buttonholed waistband.

Children's Dresses 65c

—Of gingham and linene. Different styles. One model of tan linene, middy style, with short sleeves and sailor collar. Front and side lacings of red.

Children's Dresses at 98c

—Attractive ginghams in checks, stripes and plain colors. Trimmed with contrasting material. 6 to 14 years.

Children's Drawers at 25c

—Both knickerbocker and open leg styles of good quality muslin. Trimmed with lace and embroidery and finished with buttonholed waistband.

Children's Underwaists at 25c

—These of good quality drilling, reinforced and finished with a double row of bone buttons. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Children's Ferris Waists 50c

—They're made of firm coutil. Lace in back. Finished with clasp front and strong stocking supporters.
The Broadway Basement

Children's School Stockings 12½c Pair

—Fine one-and-one ribbed stockings in black and tan. Have double heel and toe. Also heavy ribbed stockings with double knee. These are good wearing stockings for boys. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Children's Stockings 17c Three Pairs, 50c

—For school wear. Black only. Fine one-and-one ribbed stockings with double knee, heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 9½.

Children's Fleeced Union Suits, 50c

—Dutch neck, elbow sleeves; high neck, short or long sleeves and ankle length. White only, one-and-one ribbed. Sizes 2 to 14 years.

Double Tipped, Pure Silk Gloves 50c Pr.

—Wrist length, two-button style in assorted sizes. Tan, brown, also white and black.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Fiber Stockings 35c

An Imperfect 50c Line

—White and black only. Seamless and reinforced at heel and toe. Deep silk lisle garter welt. Sizes 8½ to 10. 35c pair.

WOMEN'S VESTS AND DRAWERS 49c—Medium weight vests with Dutch neck and short sleeves or low neck, sleeveless, or high neck and long sleeves. Drawers, band and tape top. Ankle or knee length.
The Broadway Basement

Buckram Frames 39c

—Practically every conceivable style.
—For instance, tricornes, large and small; sailors; mushrooms; turbans; frames for children's hats—all, at choice—39c.
—Separate crowns at 25c each.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' $4.75 New Fall Suits $3.95

With Extra Knickers

—Mothers! start the boy to school in a spic and span new fall suit with an extra pair of knickers to give the suit double life! The Basement Store offers just such a suit at a saving Tuesday.
—Shades of gray and brown in pin checks, diagonals and mixtures. Sizes 6 to 17 years.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' School Caps 45c

—Wool caps in light and dark gray, brown and blue mixtures. Leather sweatband. Sizes 6¾ to 7.

Boys' Tapeless Blouses 29c

—Many patterns in light and dark stripes, plain blue and tan. Open cuff style. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' $1.25 Corduroy Knickers at 95c

—Made of rich dark brown corduroy and have double seat, side buckles, flaps on pockets and riveted buttons. Seams are taped. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

Boys' 85c Lined Knickers 69c

—Just what the boy needs for school wear. Wool mixtures in stripes, diagonals and pin checks. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Sturdy, full-lined knickers.

Boys' 25c Waists 3 for 50c

—These are in light and dark stripes, and are splendid for school wear. 6 to 16 years.
The Broadway Basement

School Pencils 3 for 5c

—Cedarwood pencils, rubber tipped. Tuesday, 3 for 5c. The better grades at 2 for 5c and 5c each.
The Broadway Basement

Waterproof Crayolas 5c & 10c

—3 assorted colors at 5c, and 14 assorted colors at 10c.

Writing Tablets 5c

—Three different sizes.

Drawing Pads, 6 for 25c

—Ordinarily 5c each. Regulation size.

Non-Poisonous Watercolors 10c

—Box containing twelve colors, one brush and two water cups, also instructions.

Just Unpacked An Entirely New Lot of

Footwear For Children and Infants $1.19 to $1.95

(Priced According to Size)

—Shoes for misses, children, girls and infants. Shoes for school or dress occasions. High shoes in dull leathers, calfskin, kid or patents. Mostly button style, and every pair built on comfortable lasts with broad, roomy toes and extension or medium weight soles.

—Misses' and children's slippers, Mary Jane pumps, instep strap pumps and ankle strap slippers in dull or patent leathers. Some have white ivory soles. Priced according to size—Infants' 5 to 8; children's 8½ to 11; misses' 11½ to 2, and girls' 2½ to 7. $1.19 to $1.95.
The Broadway Basement

Children's School Handkerchiefs 10 for 35c

—Choose from several pretty patterns, including—crossbar, drawnwork or plain, hemstitched or one corner designs in white—Tuesday, 10 for 35c.
The Broadway Basement

Suits for Young Men of High School Age $13.95

—Nobby styles with the fit and snap that young men of today require! New fall models, every one, and a variety of patterns that will please.
—The coats are cut in the two-button sack style. Materials in neat stripes of gray and brown and the ever popular blue serge. Come, Tuesday, to the Basement Store and select your new suit. Sizes 32 to 37.
The Broadway Basement

—And Suits for Young Men, at $9.95

—These, too, are new fall models. Wool mixtures in stripes, pin checks in shades of gray and brown. Coats are "Pinch-back." Sizes 32 to 37—$9.95.
The Broadway Basement

Men's Ankle Length Union Suits 98c

Imperfect $1.50 Line

—Heavy, fine ribbed cotton union suits with long sleeves and in ankle length. Perfect fitting garments with closed crotch. All imperfections have been neatly mended at the factory. Sizes 34 to 46.
The Broadway Basement

Men's $1 Union Suits at 79c

—Perfect, heavy weight cotton union suits in ecru and gray. Long sleeves and ankle length. All sizes.

MEN'S FIBER SOCKS AT 19c—An imperfect higher-priced line. Black, white, navy and light blue. Reinforced. All sizes.

MEN'S GOLF SHIRTS AT 89c—Percale shirts with either soft or starched cuffs. Full cut, coat style. Sizes 14 to 17.
The Broadway Basement

$1.00 and $1.25 Leather Hand Bags 89c

—And some leather lined at that! A large and choice selection of new bags. Black, well lined and well fitted. Genuine leathers. Novelty shapes.
The Broadway Basement

700 Yards Cork

Linoleum at 50c Sq. Yd.

—Slight misprints in assorted patterns. The quality with stout burlap back. Remaining lots from previous sale. Please bring measurements with you. 50c square yard.
The Broadway Basement

20c Quality, 45-in. Table Oilcloth 12½c yd.

—Plain white, 45 inches wide and, but very slightly imperfect. A price that approaches very nearly to half. What a value!

Blankets

—Three feature items. All are mill imperfect, but good values.

89c SHEET BLANKETS AT 69c—Plain white, large enough to double. Mill imperfect.

$1.39 DOUBLE BED SIZE BLANKETS $1.19 PAIR—Gray; also mill imperfect.

$1.75 GRAY AND TAN BLANKETS, $1.39 PAIR—Blue and pink borders. Mill imperfect.
The Broadway Basement

Mill Remnants Marquisette 10c yd.

25c to 40c Qualities

—White and ecru. A good, clean lot in lengths from one to ten yards. Take them as they come—none will be cut. 10c yard.
The Broadway Basement

Loom Lace Curtains 98c Pr.

—White and ecru. 2½ yards long. Each of these is wrapped in a neat paper envelope.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

25c Savon Castella Soap 17c—Castile soap.

See Also Pages 10 and 11.

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skirts of twill. Either
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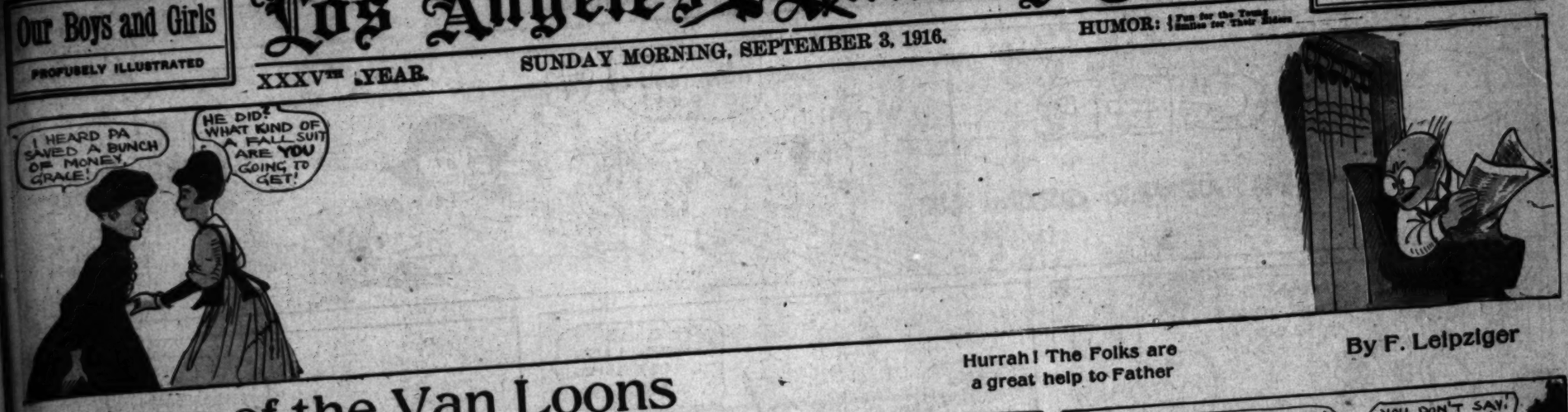
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

XXXVTH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 3, 1916.

HUMOR: Fun for the Young / Smiles for Their Elders

Part VII — 8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS



Doings of the Van Loons

Hurrah! The Folks are a great help to Father

By F. Leipziger

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GINGER POP

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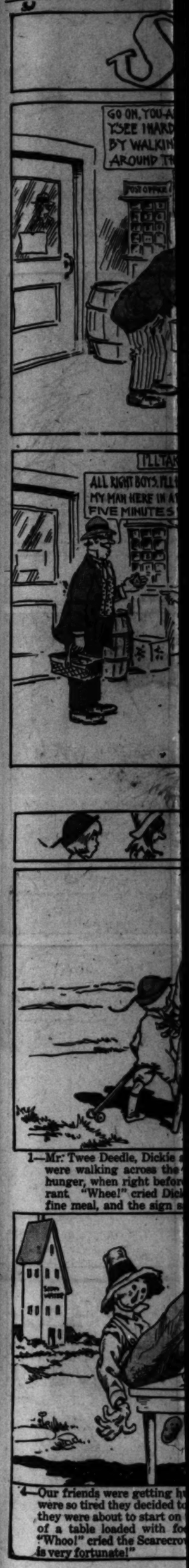

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SQUIRE BLOSSOM.

"BETTIN' AGIN SOMEBODY ELSE'S GAME IS LIKE MONKEYIN' WITH A BUZZ SAW." Squire Blossom

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

1—Mr. Twee Deedle, Dickie and their new friend, the Scarecrow, were walking across the prairie, and all had spoken of their hunger, when right before them they saw a nice little restaurant. "Whee!" cried Dickie, here's a chance for us to get a fine meal, and the sign says 'Free Restaurant!'"

2—But when our three friends came near to the free restaurant, it flew up into the air and disappeared from sight. "Well! exclaimed the Scarecrow as he scratched his head, "there goes our nice meal!"

3—"Let us sit down and talk it over," said Dickie, who had grown rather tired of walking. "This is the land of MIRAGES," said the old man Crow. "See, there is a fine castle where the restaurant stood a moment ago." "I guess we will have to go hungry for a while," Mr. Twee Deedle said.

4—Our friends were getting hungrier all the time, but still they were so tired they decided to rest a little longer. It was just as they were about to start on their journey again that a mirage of a table loaded with food appeared right beneath them. "Whoo!" cried the Scarecrow as he fell over backward. "This is very fortunate!"

5—Mr. Twee Deedle sat upon the mirage table and held it so that all might eat as much as they liked before it disappeared. The Scarecrow filled his shirt with ham sandwiches and cake, and apples and pickles and enjoyed his meal immensely. Then to wind up with, he poured a large of glass of milk into his shirt front, for his mouth being painted on his face, he could not get a drink in any other way.

6—A great number of mirage houses of all descriptions flew over while the boys were enjoying the mirage lunch, and just as they had finished the meal a mirage of a Dutch windmill appeared a short way off. This sight attracted their attention for a moment, and while they were busy looking at it their mirage table and food disappeared. So they all bowed to the spot where the table had stood and said, "Thank you for the fine lunch."

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BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S ALI BABA AND GETS THE BEST OF THE FORTY THIEVES

NOPE, SPUD, WE AIN'T GOT THE CHANCE THEY USED TO HAVE A LONG TIME AGO. LOOK AT ALI BABA AN' THE FORTY THIEVES FOR INSTANCE YOU KNOW WHAT I'D DONE?

NO, WHAT?

I'D CLUMB A TREE LIKE HE DID WHEN THE ROBBERS SHOWED UP

AN' I'D LISTENED WHEN THEY SAID THE WORDS THAT OPENED THE SECRET DOOR IN THE ROCK

OPEN, SESAME

WE'LL LEAVE OUR HAUL IN THE CAVE

THEN WHEN THEY'D GONE I'D GOT DOWN AN' GOT IN FRONT OF THE CAVE AN' SAID —

OPEN SESAME

THEN I'D GONE IN THE CAVE LIKE ALI BABA DID AN' GIVEN ALL THE GOLD AN' JEWELS AN' THINGS THE ONCE OVER.

BUT I WOULDN'T JUST TAKEN WHAT I COULD CARRY — I'D OF GOT A MOTOR TRUCK AN' TAKEN IT ALL TO THE BANK

THEN I'D GOT SOME DYNAMITE AN' MINED THE APPROACH TO THE CAVE AN' STRUNG THE WIRES UP INTO MY TREE!

DYNAMITE

THEN WHEN THE FORTY THIEVES CAME BACK AN' GOT RIGHT OVER THE MINES I'D PRESSED THE BUTTON AN'

BANG!

JIGGERS BOBBY! ADOLPH THE BUTCHER BOY!

-King-

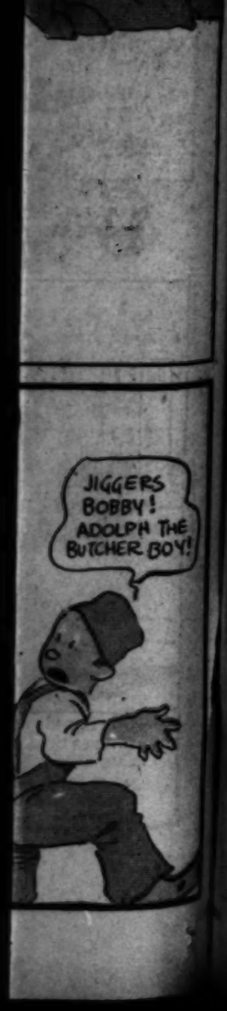
SUNDAY MORNING

I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MR. BIRD. I FOUND THAT WOMAN'S PURSE IN THE CAMP AND I WAS TAKING IT TO THE CAPTAIN

IS THAT IT, LADY?

SNAPSHOT B.I.

BY RUSS WESTOVER



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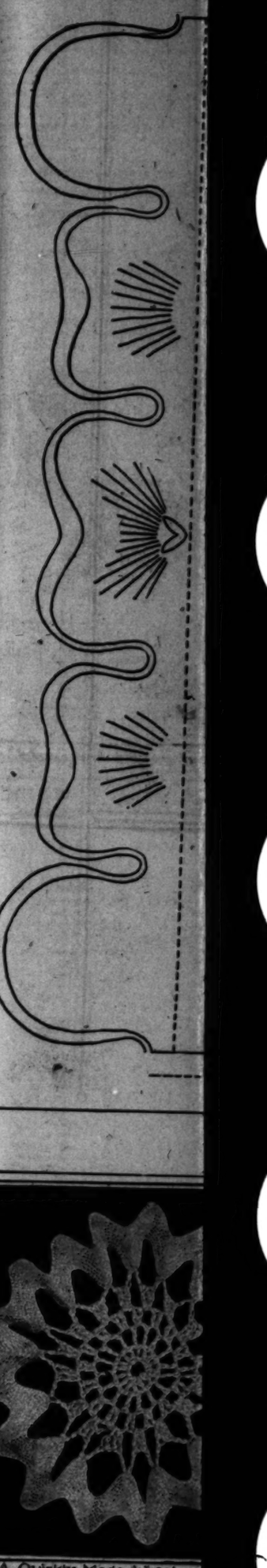

A Quickly Made Wheel.

IF YOU have not developed the "rick-rack itch" by this time, you are behind the times in needlework circles. Rickrack is only one of the many old-time needlework pastimes which have been revived within the last few months. Perhaps you are lucky enough to have some old-time rickrack on underwear, aprons, pillow shams, etc., lying in the attic trunk from which you can take the pattern for some new articles and motifs to use on more up-to-date articles. If you are not so fortunate, however, try your hand at these original designs which an expert needlewoman has designed especially for the readers of this page.

Narrow edges with rickrack foundation and crochet stitches come in handy for many uses. Children's clothes make us very often, etc., will look with an are photo edge with ticularly shallower straight. making:

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COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

TO SPANK OR NOT TO SPANK.

AN unusual and most interesting letter has just come to me and I print it for the entertainment of readers and with the desire of obtaining their opinions on the views held by its writer:

"I wish to plead with you to say a word or two in the influential Corner about that 'ancient and honorable' institution which has so suffered from the attacks of cranks during the last few years—spanking.

"This blessed old punishment is rapidly become extinct. How many of these dear little bare legged, half hosed girls of ours know what it is to feel the sting of the shingle, the paddle, the slipper, or the hair brush on their bare hips when they are naughty? Very few, and it's certainly a pity. They are being spoiled for after life by the ridiculous ideas of a few cranks—without children, generally.

"In my childhood punishment and spanking were synonymous. I received it frequently, not cruelly, but soundly, and I am deeply grateful for those spankings today. It was a matter of course when I was naughty. I was told that I was to be spanked and why, and then placed across my mother's lap with my dress so arranged as not to interfere, and my bare buttocks were soundly spanked. The instrument of punishment varied—for trivial offenses a few warm slaps with the bare hand, for more serious ones the slipper or the shingle. This kind of punishment is absolutely harmless as to permanent injury, while the smarting hurt is wonderfully effective in teaching obedience.

"I remember one instance in my own case vividly. I was about 12 years old and I was impudent and saucy. I had thought I was too old to be spanked and therefore immune and able to say what I pleased. My mother quietly informed me I was to be spanked. What was my consternation! To be spanked; a girl of 12!

"In vain I pleaded and begged. I was to be spanked and that was all there was to it. She went to her room and returned with a slipper. Can you imagine my feelings? She seated herself and gently but firmly turned up my skirts, so that they would not be in the way, then she laid me across her lap with my bare hips across her right knee. What humiliation I felt! A thousand thoughts ran through my mind. Would it hurt? Was I really going to get a spanking? Then she proceeded to inflict the punishment. It did hurt! In vain I promised to be good and struggled to free myself from that rain of blows from the slipper on my posterior. Finally it was over, and I can assure you that the punishment received then and the humiliation of it stopped any further naughtiness.

"I know of a dear little girl of about this same age who deserves a good sound spanking, and I know this would be just what she needs to bring her to her senses once and for all. But she won't get it and she knows it, so she can be just as naughty as she wants to.

"Spanking used to be so universal that it was commonly used in girls' boarding schools. In one I know of the punishment was inflicted once a week. At that time all the girls who had been naughty and adjudged deserving of a spanking were ordered to report in the principal's office at a certain time. They were to wear nothing but a simple knee length gingham dress and shoes. Generally the hour would see about a dozen terrified girls of 7 to 14 years old in the room. The 'spanker' would enter with her paddle, made from a shingle, call the roll of the 'spankees' majestically, and proceed to work.

"The girls were spanked according to age, the oldest first, that their humiliation might be seen by all the others. You can imagine what the girls felt who were awaiting their spanking in seeing the punishment inflicted upon the others and knowing that they were to receive it in their turn. As the name was called the culprit rose and went to the principal, who read the crime, and leaning the sinner across her knee raised the one garment and inflicted the spanks on the bare hips of the offender. It was not severe, but enough to prevent a repetition of the transgression.

"Now, I have written too much, but I feel so strongly on this subject that I can't stop when once I get started. May I, in conclusion, in my name and in the names of many others who feel as I do, beg that you will give us a talk on this most important topic—for if we are going to 'bring up a child in the way he should go,' spanking must not be omitted.

"C. B. A."

The writer gives no signature except that I have printed, and I have not the least notion as to her identity. But I know she writes a good letter and that even those who do not fully agree with her may perhaps acknowledge that she has some grounds for the position she takes.

I myself have never shared in the popular prejudice against reasonable spanking. I come of a generation which believed in it decidedly, and I cannot recall any just punishment of this sort against which I ever rebelled mentally. It would never have occurred to me to revolt in any other manner. The arguments of today are that such punishment brutalized a child or broke his spirit, but I can honestly state that I never saw any marks of this upon children who were judiciously trained by other methods in addition to deserved spanking. Unjust punishment is bound to have unhappy results, no matter in what form the chastisement comes.

Also I may say that the products of that day and of later periods in families where corporal punishment was followed when it seemed necessary were preferable to those of the present in the way of tractable, obedient, and well behaved children. The claim may hold good that the children turn out as well in the long run if they are permitted to pursue their own inclinations without regard to commands or inhibitions as they do if they are obliged to obey from the first, but the long run is trying to the sufferers from the unchecked naughtiness of the youngsters who are permitted to have their way without regard to the judgment of those older and wiser than themselves.

So much for my own opinion on the subject of the advisability of spanking. I hold also that it should be hedged about with certain rules. No parent should ever spank a child in wrath. That should be the first precept laid down.

"But I would never raise my hand against a child, no matter how bad he was, unless I was angry," protested one parent to whom I made this assertion.

Such a parent has no business ever to attempt the correction of a child or even of an animal. I am not sure that he ought to have children at all! Punishment should be inflicted with anger at the sin, not at the sinner; it fails of its effect if administered in a passion. I grant that it is more difficult for the parent to give pain to his child when unmoved by wrath, but it is the benefit of the child we are considering now, not the state of mind of the father or mother.

Another condition I should make in connection with spanking is that it should never be administered except by the parent or some one—in rare cases—who stands in the place of the parent. I do not go as far as my correspondent does when she recommends or at least countenances punishment of this sort at school. It is hard enough for the parent to judge wisely as to the necessity of such correction, and I would never delegate it to any one else except in extreme and remarkable cases of insubordination when the natural guardians of the children had given up any attempt to reform their offspring.

I have had the opportunity of noticing many cases of children brought up in families where the switch or the slipper held a recognized place. In such homes there could be no doubt in my mind of the sincere and deep affection subsisting between parents and children. The spankings which were necessary were usually received much as a dose of bad tasting medicine would be taken. It was not liked, but the need of giving it was recognized and the dose was accepted philosophically. Anything like the feeling that the parent took advantage of being the stronger to get his own will with some one younger and weaker than himself has never come my way, when, as I have said before, the punishment was deserved and was bestowed in the spirit of a desire to correct wrongdoing, not to get even or to display revenge.

"But it is such a mean thing to whip a child just because you have the right to do it and some authority over him," a woman said to me when we were discussing the question of spanking.

The person who takes this view of punishment has never fathomed its meaning. The question of superior strength has nothing to do with it—it is because of larger experience and greater wisdom that the senior wishes to correct evil tendencies in the child and to teach the lesson we must all learn sooner or later, that causes produce effects. This is something a child does not grasp. His present enjoyment, the indulgence of his immediate desire, whether this be to secure a forbidden pleasure or to yield to his temper at being thwarted, or to refuse obedience to a just command, are the only considerations that move him. He has to be taught that consequences are immutable and until he is old enough to learn this from the logic of events the parent must take the place of Providence in inflicting penalties.

Of course there are other methods of punishment besides spanking, but is not this elementary form that which appeals most directly to the elementary mind of a child? The sharp touch of slight physical pain he understands when he might not comprehend argument or reasoning.

Undoubtedly there are some children who do not require spanking and others upon whom it has an unfortunate effect, but are they not the exceptions rather than the rule? This is a question upon which I would like the opinions of those who have had both observation and experience.

Another query I would like to put, and I hope to receive candid and honest answers. How many adults who were spanked judiciously in their youth—that is, switched or slippered or strapped when they deserved punishment and received it from loving and just parents—feel that it did them injury by antagonizing or enraging them, or making them feel they had been treated unfairly? I trust to get many letters upon this topic and to print them in the Corner for the benefit of C. B. A. and others interested in the proper training of children in the way they should go.

I was to be spanked

The "Spanker" would enter with her paddle.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melons.
Cereal.
Broiled kidneys.
Corn muffins.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cold tongue.
Tomatoes stuffed with cucumbers.
Toasted muffins [left over].
Crackers and cheese.
Tea. punch.

DINNER.
Onion soup.
Fricasseed chicken.
Boiled rice.
Squash.
Sweet corn.
Peach ice cream.
Coffee.

* * *

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Peaches.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried eggs.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Baked bread and cheese.
Creamed potatoes.
Blackberries and cream.
Cookies.
Tea.

DINNER.
Squash soup [left over].
Chicken croquettes [left over].
Rice with green peppers [left over].
Corn pudding [left over].
Watermelon.
Coffee.

* *

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried tomatoes.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Crisp dried beef.
Baked potatoes.
Fried bread.
Marmalade.
Iced cocoa.

DINNER.
Chicken gravy soup.
Calf's liver in casserole.
Spinach.
Fried egg plant.
Peaches and cream.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melon.
Cereal.
Fried pandah.
Quick biscuit.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Cold liver.
Scalloped egg plant.
Toasted biscuit.
Jam.
Crackers.
Tea.

DINNER.
Spinach soup [left over].
Broiled steak.
French fried potatoes.
Green corn.
Peach dumplings.
Coffee.

* * *

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried peppers.
Rolls.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Mince of beef [left over].
Lettuce and tomato salad.
Blackberry hot shortcake.
Tea.

DINNER.
Tomato cream soup.
Lamb chops.
Succotash [left over corn].
Young beets.
Carlsad custard.
Coffee.

* * *

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Melon.
Cereal.
Parsley omelet.
Toast.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Crab flakes in aspics.
Saratoga potatoes.
Popovers.
Marmalade.
Iced tea.

DINNER.
Cream of beet soup.
Broiled weakfish.
Whipped potatoes.
Stuffed cucumbers.
Fruit surprise.
Coffee.

* * *

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal.
Bacon and fried eggs.
Graham gems.
Coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Peppers stuffed with fish [left over].
Potato cakes [left over].
Toasted crackers and cream cheese.
Tea.

DINNER.
Mackerel soup.
Beef's heart stuffed.
Young carrots.
Creamed onions.
Peach pie.
Coffee.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

An Appeal from a Mother.

"THIS is just an appeal from a mother to the many friends of this Corner. I would ask you to write a letter or postal of an encouraging nature to my wee daughter of 12, who has been in the hospital for nine months, with prospects of remaining there a year longer. Before this sickness came upon her she was the merriest child, singing all day long. Now she is so discouraged and sad. She has a Mary Jane doll given to her by a dear friend, but it needs some clothes. Would the Cornerites who love to sew such things please remember Helene? The doll is eighteen inches in height and wears a number three shoe. Helene is so fond of pictures. If you can do something to brighten her up I will thank you with all my heart. HELENE'S MOTHER."

No mother can read this appeal unmoved and I am sure there will be many who will do their best to brighten the poor little girl who is condemned to a shutin life just when she is at an age to be active and vigorous.

* *

Directions for Bead Work.

"Can you send me the directions for making rose beads or tell me where I can get them? M. M."

These directions have appeared in the Corner again and again and I do not feel it is expedient to repeat them at present. If some one is willing to give them to this correspondent and will send for her address it shall be forwarded at once.

* *

Letters from Girls.

"I am a girl 16 years old and would like to correspond with girls near my own age who take pleasure in letter writing, as corresponding is one of my favorite enjoyments. Working girls are as welcome to write to me as high school girls, for I know quite a bit about work and would take pleasure in corresponding about different kinds of employment. I am also much interested in hearing about things in different cities and the pleasures one can find in vacation time. L. H. R."

This letter was suggested by one from another girl of the same age, who declared correspondents. I will say about this as I did about the other girl that one must be careful in giving references who wishes the address of L. H. R. with a view to correspondence. There are too many possibilities of trouble for me to risk putting any girl Cornerite in touch with undesirable associates. I must, therefore, insist upon the exchange of satisfactory references.

* *

China Berry Seeds Wanted.

"May I ask the woman who had the china berry seeds to give away to write to me? I would be pleased to have some and in return I offer a truss for a child 2 years of age. It is a good article and any one in need of it may have it by calling at this address or sending for it. My little boy has outgrown the truss, but it cured him. Mrs. B. B."

I am sorry to say that I cannot place the correspondent who offered the china berry seeds, since neither the clipping containing the offer nor the initials signed to it were sent. I am sure the offer of the truss will be accepted and I hope the one who asks for it may have something to give in its place that will be as acceptable as the china berry seeds. I will supply the address of Mrs. B. B. on receipt of a copy of the clipping of her letter and of a stamped, addressed envelope.

* *

Butterfly Crochet Pattern.

"Will you kindly ask through the Corner for the butterfly crochet pattern? I am anxious to get it and will hope to return the favor in some way. "Mrs. W. B."

Can some one supply the pattern desired?

* *

Crochet Patterns to Exchange.

"I sent the baby clothing to a correspondent and she was much pleased to get it. If any of the Cornerites would like to trade crochet patterns for quilt scraps I would gladly make the exchange, as I have a few scraps on hand at present. I wish to express my great thanks to you for bringing me in touch with the Cornerite who fulfilled my boy's musical desires so generously. I also received from her some Christian literature which I am grateful for. M. K."

I am delighted to hear of the benefit given and received by this correspondent. She is evidently not satisfied to be only one who gets, but wishes to pass on kindnesses. I trust some one may want to make the exchange of the crochet patterns for the quilt scraps and will send to me for her address, inclosing the clipping and a stamp.

* *

Lost All in a Fire.

"We are two sisters, V. and M. M., aged respectively 63 and 60 years, who have no one on whom to depend for support and had the misfortune to lose our home and most of its contents by fire. We humbly ask aid and will appreciate anything in the way of wearing apparel or bedding, as well as silk scraps, as we lost some beautiful silk quilts and cushions which we would like to replace. May the Lord bless you all and may you never see your house burn down, as we did! V. and M. M."

A pitiful state of affairs. Some of their needs may be supplied, I hope, through the liberality of the Cornerites who, while they may never have experienced a similar loss, yet know how to feel for those who have.

* *

Poor Man's Rice Pudding.

"I am much interested in the Corner and think you may like a recipe for what is known as 'poor man's rice pudding.' Boil tender half a pound of rice and put it in a baking dish, add sugar enough to sweeten it, one 5 cent can of cream, the canful of water, one egg, and a teaspoon of butter. Mix all well together, cover top with nutmeg or other spice, and bake until brown. Can you tell me what will get nits out of children's heads? They get them at school, and I have tried everything. J. R. G."

The article universally recommended is tincture of larkspur. The hair must be washed with this, then combed carefully, and the application must be repeated again and again until the pests are exterminated. It will take much work and patience to get rid of them. I am obliged to you for the recipe. I have never known the "poor man's rice pudding" to be made with an egg or with butter.

* *

Pickling Ripe Olives.

"I have received so many helpful suggestions from the Corner that I am glad to make a little return by sending directions for pickling olives. These have been requested twice. I use only the ripe olives, as I am told they contain far more real nutriment than the green ones. They should be picked from the tree—the ones that have fallen to the ground are not good to use. Those I put up were black, although a few showed tiny streaks of green. I think there is no danger of their being too ripe. Here are the directions for pickling ripe olives:

"For six gallons of olives use four gallons of water and twelve ounces of concentrated lye. Put three or four quarts of clear cold water into a large stone or wooden vessel and add the olives. Then thoroughly dissolve the twelve ounces of lye in the four gallons of water and pour it over the olives. Stir frequently during the first hour, then stir two or three times during the day and let stand twenty-four hours. Cut an olive and if it loosens readily from the seed they are ready for changing, but if not they must be left longer. Sometimes it takes as much as thirty-six hours to bring them to the right stage. Keep stirring occasionally as long as they remain in the lye.

"When the seeds loosen easily turn off all the lye water and cover with clear, cold water. Change to fresh water three or four times the first day. After that fresh water two or three times a day will answer. It takes about a week to get all the lye soaked out. Then drain and cover with salt water, allowing two ounces of salt to one gallon of water. If too strong a solution of salt and water is used at first the fruit will shrink and not look attractive. After two days drain off this salt water and replace with a solution of six ounces of salt to one gallon of water. At the end of about a week drain this off and replace with a solution of ten ounces of salt to a gallon of water. After about ten days in this solution you may begin using the olives. No further changing of water is necessary. They will keep indefinitely in this last solution.

"I prepared five gallons by this recipe last fall for a family of five. We all thought them the best olives we had ever eaten. They are all gone now, a few having been given away at Christmas. A jar of olives make a good Christmas present—at least ours seemed much appreciated. I shall prepare twice as many this year. S. B. K."

Although so many directions for pickling olives have already been given in the Corner I could not resist the temptation to put in this clear recipe, beautifully written and eminently practical. It contained two or three points which have not before been emphasized in the instructions supplied. I thank S. B. K. and I also desire to express my gratitude for the other recipes given for pickling olives which I shall be unable to use because of the number that have already appeared. I am grateful for the suggestion for simplifying my business of handling what S. B. K. justly calls an enormous correspondence. For certain reasons I fear the idea could not be carried out, but the simplifying would be wrought as well if the Cornerites would comply with the request I have made and inclose the clippings of the letters in which they are interested. It will be a real kindness to me and save many moments to a busy woman.

* *

Fruit Cake; Nut Bread.

"I have often thought I would write to you, but have felt a little backward about doing it. I wish to express to you my appreciation of the Corner, for it has been a great help to me in many ways. When you or any of the Cornerites are making a berry pie of any kind try sprinkling minute tapioca in it instead of flour. You will find it nice.

"Here is a recipe for an inexpensive fruit cake: One cup of brown sugar, half cup of butter or other shortening, two cups of seeded raisins [chopped, but not fine], one cup of walnut meats, one cup of water, two cups of flour, half teaspoon of baking powder, one teaspoon of baking soda, one teaspoon of cloves, cinnamon, and of citron, cut fine. Place sugar, shortening, raisins, citron, water, and soda in a pan and heat; when cool add spice, nuts, baking powder, and flour. Bake forty-five minutes in a slow oven.

"I give also a recipe for nut bread: Two cups of white flour, two cups of graham flour, half a cup of sugar, one cup of walnut meats [not chopped], two cups of sweet milk, four teaspoons of baking powder, a pinch of salt. Mix all together, put into greased bread tins, let stand twenty minutes, then bake in a slow oven for forty-five minutes. "A. H. M."

The words of appreciation are pleasant to receive and so are the recipes. Now that this correspondent has written to us I hope she will continue and that we may hear from her often.

* *

Send the Clipping.

May I make a plea that when asking for addresses the clipping referred to shall be inclosed? When there are so many letters there are bound to be a number of signatures so much alike that it makes for confusion in striving to identify the person wanted. The matter can be rendered clear by sending the clipping containing the request the correspondent desires to answer.

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

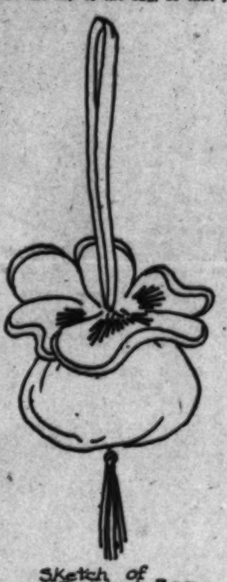
BY ADELAIDE BYRD

TWO UNUSUAL VANITY BAGS.

IT IS every woman's birthright to be vain to the extent of desiring to make the best appearance at all times. Granted this fact, then, it is quite in the natural order of things that a woman should desire to carry about with her sufficient powder to keep her nose from shining like a beacon. There must be something in which the powder can be carried; therefore the production of the two vanity bags on the page today. There are a number of attractive vanity bags, but a bag made of linen is sanitary, because it can be washed as often as necessary. To be consistent, the girl who carries a powder bag of this kind should be sure to have a powder puff that is correspondingly sanitary. The little 5 and 10 cent puffs are very convenient, but they are apt to be used longer than is wise for the good of one's skin. A splendid substitute for the ready-made puff is a little bit of absorbent cotton, which can be discarded as soon as it has been used and a new piece put in its place.

From the sketch you can see how attractive the pansy bag will look when you have it finished. Stamp it on white or colored linen, or you might use silk if you prefer. You can see at a glance what a very little time it will take to make the bag. The embroidery consists of nothing more than several short stitches or one long one to cover each stroke and satin stitches to fill in the queer-shaped motif beneath the center grouping of lines. The petaled edge or top of the bag should be buttonholed after being padded. Instead of buttonholing the top the edge might be finished with braid or with ribbon.

In making the bag sew a piece of tape where the dotted lines appear near the top of the bag, so that you will have a casing for the ribbon, tape or cord you intend using. Where the ends are joined make a French seam, so that there will be no rough edges. The bottom of the bag can be finished with a mirror, tassel or ribbon bow.



Sketch of Finished Bag.

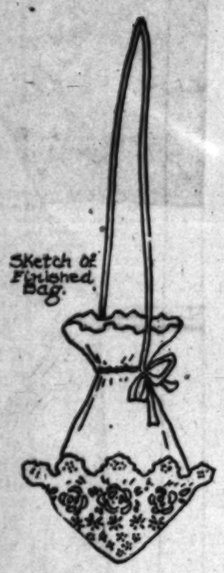
Design for Pansy Bag.

Designed by Elizabeth Miller.

Doesn't the sketch of the second bag remind you of an old-fashioned bouquet? You can get that result in your finished bag if you will use a mixture of colors in working the design. Of course, the leaves should be outlined solid in green. The petals of the conventional rose are to be worked solid in pink, while yellow French knots should fill in the centers. The petals of the conventional daisy work in the lazy-daisy stitch, using blue, and again use yellow French knots for the centers. You will notice that the mass of tiny circles at the bottom of the design is composed of groups of six circles. The one in the center make yellow, the five surrounding make violet, using French knots for all circles.

And now for the making of the little reticule. The dotted line across the top of the bag indicates the place where the material is to be folded over. Baste it into position, and then work the eyelets, as indicated, thru the two thicknesses of material. Thru the eyelets run ribbon, and allow enough for a bow and a handle. The dotted line surrounding the sides and bottom of the bag indicates the amount of material to be allowed for a seam. Along the dotted line across the bottom of the bag, above the design, sew fine valenciennes lace. Then when the bag is completed you will have a very good simulation of the old-fashioned bouquet, lace and all.

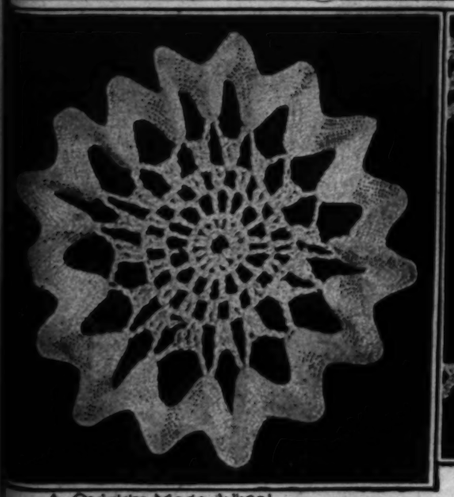
If you haven't time to embroider these conceits now, keep the designs on hand and make them up for Christmas gifts.



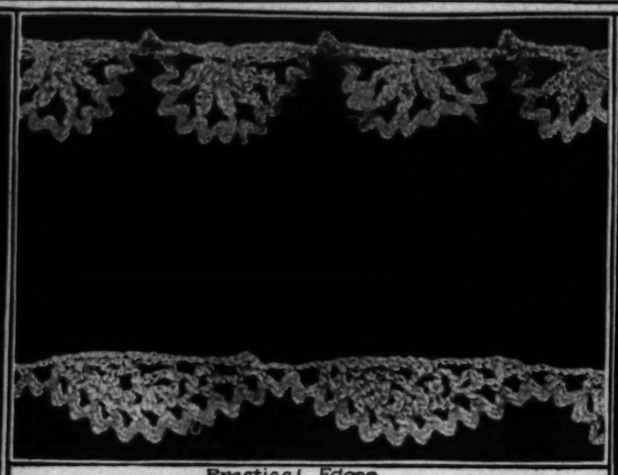
Sketch of Finished Bag.

Design for the Bouquet Bag.

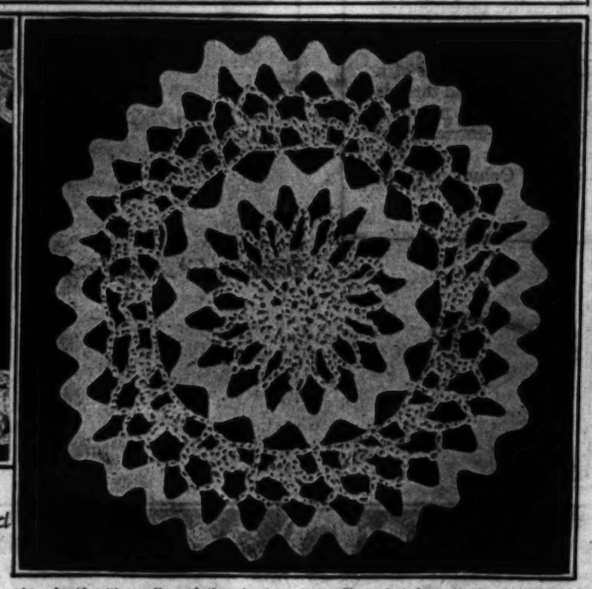
NEW RICKRACK PATTERNS



A Quickly Made Wheel.



Practical Edges.



Two Rows of Braid in This Motif.

YOU have not developed the "rickrack itch" by this time, you are behind the times in needlework circles. It is only one of the many old-needlework pastimes which have revived within the last few Perhaps you are lucky enough some old-time rickrack on unaprons, pillow shams, etc., lying the attic trunk from which you take the pattern for some new and motifs to use on more up-to-articles. If you are not so for-however, try your hand at these designs which an expert needlehas designed especially for the of this page.

edges with rickrack foundacrochet stitches come in handy many uses. Children's clothes make use of this substantial trimming very often. Household linens, towels, etc., will be that much more attractive with an edge of rickrack. Two edges are photographed here. One is a deep edge with a slight flare which is particularly adapted to rounded edges. The shallower edge should be used on the straight. Following are directions for making:

Deep edge: A single crochet in the first point of the braid, chain 7, go back in same point with slip stitch, then chain 4 and go back in fourth stitch of chain of seven with a slip stitch. * Chain 4, make a slip stitch in second point. Chain 4, go back in the same stitch of original chain, repeat from * until you have made six. Then chain 4, go in the last point, chain 2, and go thru to wrong side of the point and join two points on the wrong side with a slip stitch. Chain 2, go thru to right side and repeat.

Shallow edge: Take up ten points of the braid with slip stitches and a chain of two between each stitch.

Chain 3—Take up every chain of last row with a slip stitch, with a chain of three between.

Chain 3—Take up every other chain of row 2 with slip stitch and chain of three between.

Chain 3—Take up every other chain of row 3 with slip stitch and chain of three between.

Chain 3—Take up every other chain in fourth row with slip stitch and chain of three between. Go in last chain of the second row, chain 2, take up the next point and repeat.

Two sizes of motifs are given you also for household use. They make excellent adornment for table runners, pillow tops, etc. The smaller one uses only one row of rickrack, while the larger one makes use of two. Following are directions for making same:

Small motif: Chain 5—join.

Chain 3—Fifteen double crochets in the ring. Join with a slip stitch.

Chain 3—Go in between each preceding d. c. with 1 d. c. and 2 chains between.

Chain 2—Two d. c. between each d. c. in preceding row. Three chain between each 2 d. c.

Chain 3—Take up point of braid with a slip stitch—chain 3—go between each 2 d. c. below with 3 d. c. Repeat. Join braid with needle and thread where it meets.

Large motif: Chain 4—join.

Make 10 single crochets in ring.

Chain 3—Go in each stitch with a single crochet.

Four d. c. between the single crochets below.

Two d. c. between the 4 d. c. below.

Chain 3—Take up point of braid with slip stitch—chain 3—repeat. 2 d. c. between 4 d. c. below, etc. Finish thread and sew braid joining.

On top of braid fasten thread in point with slip stitch, and chain 7 between each point.

Chain 3—4 d. c. in the fourth stitch of each chain below—chain 3—1 d. c. over each point, repeat around.

Chain 3—A "bean" stitch (a "bean" stitch is made by wrapping thread over needle, insert needle thru specified stitch and pull thread thru, leaving three stitches on needle, wrap thread over needle again and insert again and pull stitch thru, leaving five stitches on the needle, wrap again, insert and pull all seven stitches off at once; fasten with a chain stitch) over each single d. c. in row below—chain 3—catch in point of outer braid, repeat all around. Fasten braid with thread.

SENSE AND NONSENSE

IF MOTHER objects to your spending your time, girls, on embroidering such nonsensical things as vanity bags, just flutter these rickrack photos before her eyes and she will be appeased. We try to please all feminine members of the family on this page today.

A Fabric Portfolio

WHEN the girl in the train took out her writing materials and started a letter home, the girl across the aisle took in the portfolio from the corner of her eye, and the woman in back almost broke her neck trying to see just how it was done. And this was the way it was made, and you can't blame them for being curious.

Some one—it was the nicest aunt of the girl in the train—had taken three-quarters of a yard of lovely light green linen, just ten inches wide. She had folded it over in two six-inch pockets on each end, and had then bound the whole thing with a brown silk braid. On one pocket inside she sewed a tiny pocket of the linen, also bound with braid, to hold stamps. The pocket was lined with oil silk, folded in leaves. On the other pocket she stitched down the center a division about an inch wide, large enough to hold the fountain pen. This left two pockets for envelopes and postal cards, and the writing paper was kept in the other side.

On the outside a band was stitched around the entire portfolio and lapped over on one end with a flap and snap fastener.

This band was entirely bound with the braid also. When the girl wished to write, she found the case sufficiently stiff to hold her writing paper, especially if she slipped a cardboard-back from a tablet into the paper pocket, which she usually did.

The woman in back of the girl in the train went home and copied the little case in cretonne for her nicest niece, and the girl across the way made one of a fine piece of tapestry for her nicest aunt.

The Black Lace Makes It Spanish

ROSES and black lace! How the combination calls up recollections of sunny Spain, its romances in flower-scented gardens, its lovers' sighs breathed 'neath darkened lattices and its soft twanging of guitars! For it is a black lace mantilla with which the coy Senorita covers her blushing ears and thru whose meshes her dark eyes gleam to her lover's undoing. It is the red, red rose with which she signifies that she has heard his pleas and favors his amorous wooing.

So, Miss America, if you would have a Spanish gown, you must have black lace in billowing ruffles and roses—if not of red, then of gold. If you wish the gown still more in keeping with the Spanish idea, then make it of golden yellow in gleaming softest velvet, and you will have a frock which no Spanish maid would dare to disown.

The velvet evening gown promises popularity this winter, and long may its season of favor endure, especially when velvet in the soft, silky weave of which this gown is made is the chosen material. All velvet edges are finished with picoting to do away with bulky hems and thus make the lines even more gracefully supple.

The remnants of a hoop are to be found in this frock, but you will observe that the stiff hooped effect is absent, and very likely before the winter is over the fair wearer will discard her hoop altogether. The curiously crossed bodice, with the full flowing sleeves of net, is worthy of attention. An apron front is discernible in the loose panel which falls from the yoke of lace, while the entire underskirt is of the velvet left to glimmer thru the lace.

Look well at the lace! It is of a real Spanish design of gold threads woven thru the fine silk net in a rose pattern of an intricacy to please the fastidious lacemaker, Queen Isabella, of Columbus fame, herself.

A romantic mingling of color and material

MONDAY MORNING,

ALLIES

Reverse.

ZEPPELINS REPULSED.

Only Three Able to Reach London.

British Aircraft Guns Prove Successful in Stopping Big Raid.

One Attacker Brought Down in Death Agony in Minute and a Half.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Thirteen Zeppelin airships took part in the raid over the eastern counties last night, and an official statement issued this afternoon says it was the most formidable attack by air ever made on England. Only three of the Zeppelins were able to approach the outskirts of London. One of these was shot down and the other two were driven off by aircraft guns and aeroplanes.

Reports regarding the number of casualties and the damage caused by the great number of bombs dropped had not been completed this afternoon, but it was stated that the damage and loss of life were not heavy "considering the number of ships engaged."

TEXT OF STATEMENT.

Text of the official statement said: "Last night's raid was carried out by thirteen airships, and thus was the most formidable attack that has been made on this country. The principal theater of operations was the eastern counties and the objectives seem to have been London and certain industrial centers in the Midlands.

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The Foremost Events of Yes

Expedition Rescued. (2) Wilson (3) Zeppelin Air Raid in Englan Building at Fair. (5) Elections in Invaded. (7) Congress.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 m., southwest; velocity, 8 miles. Thermometer, highest, 75 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: Fair. For complete weather report see last page, Part I.

THE CITY. It was shown a forthcoming irrigation conference in Wyoming, affecting water that flows into the Colorado, has a large bearing on California problems.

Ceremonies of interest marked the sixtieth anniversary of the foundation of the Hollenbeck Home for the Aged.

The industrial commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce pointed to the need of dry docks in the development of a world city.

New engines were installed to increase the cruising radius of the government's two star smuggler chasers.

The Board of Supervisors and school officials conferred on proposed reduction of education expenses, incident to budget trimming.

Plans were completed for a grand three-day celebration to mark the completion of new light and water systems at Azusa.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A Pasadena neighborhood is scandalized by a shooting affair.

The Lankershim justice of the peace killed himself with a revolver.

A San Diego pastor has been requested by his congregation, who refuse to believe charges.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Big Arizona copper property sold.

American rancher slain by Mexicans; posse in man hunt.

State fair building at Sacramento burns.

GENERAL EASTERN. Francisco Madero dies in New York.

NOTE TO READERS: It is a mistake to jump at conclusions. The greater part of the news important news is contained in it. Consult the index and then read all the parts—and then get all the news of the